

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 9, 2001

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## Princeton Selects A Female President For the First Time

Some seven months after launching a search that eventually included more than 200 candidates, Princeton University named Shirley M. Caldwell Tilghman its 19th president.

The first woman to lead the 255-year-old University, which only 32 years ago became co-educational, Dr. Tilghman is one of the architects of the national effort to map the entire human genome and a leader in the field of molecular biology.

She joined the Princeton faculty in 1986 as the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences and in 1998 became the founding director of Princeton's multi-disciplinary Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics. She is known not only for her pioneering research but also for her national leadership on behalf of women in science.

A Lake Drive resident and a single parent, she is the mother of two children, Rebecca, 20, a member of the Princeton class of 2002 majoring in art history, and Alex, 18. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Dr. Tilghman will take office June 15,

Continued on Page 14

## Referendum Impact May Be Less

On May 15, voters in the Princeton Regional School district will go to the polls to decide on two proposals in a special bond referendum election.

The first proposal is that the school district issue bonds in the amount of \$57,694,000 to finance the district's share of new construction and renovations at the district's six schools — Princeton High School, John Witherspoon Middle School, Johnson Park Elementary School, Littlebrook Elementary School, Riverside Elementary School, and Community Park Elementary School.

Included in the referendum total is funding for furnishings — carpets, window treatments, desks, and so forth. "The referendum cost covers everything except books and teachers' salaries, which come out of the operating budget," School Board President Charlotte Bialek noted.

What many voters may not realize, however, is that the total of \$57,694,000 could be substantially reduced by the time construction begins.

The ballot question was written, in fact, before Princeton Theological Seminary announced it would contribute \$150,000 for a health classroom at the high school. (See separate story.)

The seminary's contribution has already reduced the amount to be bonded, to \$57,544,000. "Any other gift to the school board, either now or after May 15, will further reduce the amount the district needs to bond," according to President Bialek.

A referendum resources committee, chaired by the Rev. Frank Strasburger, vice president of the PRS board, will continue to seek funding from corporate and other sources, Ms. Bialek said.

Even after the construction start — which school officials hope will occur in the fall of 2002 — donations will be an important part of the project.

"Construction could even be completed; and if we got a contribution of \$10 million 10 years from now, it would take \$10 million right off the

principal, reducing the bond and the debt service," Ms. Bialek said.

The total cost of the referendum is \$78.2 million. It has been reduced, however, by a \$17,760,701 contribution from the state Department of Education; by a \$500,000 gift from Princeton University; and by \$2,315,998 from the district's deferred maintenance balance — all of which are reflected in the proposal language.

The second ballot proposal is to issue bonds for \$3,250,000 for construction of an 8-lane, 25-yard competitive swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School. This proposal cannot pass unless the first ballot question is endorsed.

If both questions pass, and a pool is constructed, it will be a practice

Continued on Page 19

## Council Considers Changes In Several Intersections

Traffic and parking are the twin spectres that haunt the urban scene — a scene that Princeton has apparently moved into over the past two decades. The focus on Borough Council over the past several years, however, has been more on ways to improve parking, as the governing body accelerates actions that make the construction of a garage in downtown Princeton a distinct possibility.

But at last Tuesday night's Council meeting, traffic problems — or at least some possible ways to deal with them — were placed onto Council's radar screen.

Early last year, Garmen Associates, the Borough's traffic consultant, presented a traffic study that called not for wholesale widening of

streets, but instead for "small, modest treatments of various locations." Orth-Rodgers was contracted with to provide the professional engineering services for these treatments, and last Tuesday it presented some of its designs.

Proposed changes to the Paul Robeson Place/Bayard Lane Intersection came in for a fair amount of criticism by those attending the meeting, some of whom were members of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee. The changes call for widening a portion of Paul Robeson Place in order to accommodate additional left turn storage capacity. The Intersection itself would remain the same.

Norman Deitch of Orth-Rodgers

Continued on Page 2



**A FIRST FOR PRINCETON:** Just moments before the announcement of her selection as the first female president of Princeton University, Dr. Shirley Tilghman posed in front of Nassau Hall with her daughter, Rebecca, a student at the University.

(Photo by Myrna Baez)

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## Intersections

Continued from Page 1

said the "amount of traffic waiting to turn left can prevent people from traveling straight ahead or turning right. A longer backing lane would help deal with this problem, he said, although it would require removing some trees in front of the YW-YMCA on Rubeson Place and moving the sidewalk closer to the street.

"Trees make a buffer between the road and Y. To

remove them would be a disaster," said Jean Mahoney. Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said the plan was "overkill for the number of cars that go through there," and that all Borough intersections should not be designed to cope with rush hour.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman and Mayor Marvin Reed, however, said the problem was real. "If we leave it the way it is we will discourage people from making left turns," said the Mayor. The idea, he said, is to encourage left turns for vehicles heading

to Stockton Street, rather than having them drive onto Hodge Road and using it as a route to Stockton.

After extensive discussion, Mayor Reed said that more thought needed to be given to this intersection and that Council would revisit the question next month.

The discussion then turned to recommended alterations in the Witherspoon Street/Wiggins Street intersection, with a recommendation that a left turn lane be created for vehicles traveling southbound on Witherspoon Street. Right now, traffic on Witherspoon Street in mid-afternoon can back up as far north as the Princeton Medical Center.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that witherspoon Street between Wiggins and Green streets would need to be widened three feet on either side in order to create the turn lane. Trees on both sides of the street would have to be removed.

Councilman Roger Martindell asked about the possibility of giving up the sidewalk in front of Princeton Ceme-

tery. "If there ever was a pedestrian street, it is Witherspoon," responded Ms. Benchley.

The Traffic and Transportation Committee has recommended against widening this section of Witherspoon Street. It noted the removal of trees and said that the costs to the pedestrian-friendly feel of the town would appear to be too great to warrant expansion of the roadway.

The Borough is also considering creating a longer left turn lane on Wiggins Street for traffic turning south onto Witherspoon Street. This idea was less disturbing to the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Mayor Reed suggested that moving the new library south a foot or two would provide more land on Wiggins Street and would make it easier to extend the left turn lane. A further discussion of this was on the agenda for the Tuesday night, May 8 meeting of Borough Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Disorderly Conduct Summons for Student

Borough police responded to Chapel Drive to assist Princeton University Department of Public Safety with a disorderly, intoxicated person on Friday night. Upon their arrival, they found public safety officers trying to assist 20-year-old Brian Bell, who had a laceration to his chin and was acting in a belligerent manner.

Bell apparently fell on the pavement, causing the laceration. When members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived on the scene to treat Bell, he became violent and began kicking and swinging his arms. He was eventually restrained and taken to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

Police issued Bell a complaint summons for disorderly conduct and delivered it to him at the hospital.

• Weddings, Engagements •  
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## A New Beginning



When my husband, Ken, and I moved to Princeton in 1986 from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, it was TOWN TOPICS that first introduced us to this wonderful community we feel fortunate to have called home for 15 years. We were impressed then, and are even more so today, with the rich cultural diversity and energy of this University town. Our first month on Snowden Lane now seems a distant, but clear memory.

We hitched a U-Haul to our Saab, loaded our few belongings, and headed east with our Old English Sheepdog and stray black cat. We moved, not because we had to, but because we wanted to relocate our growing design company that Ken had founded three years earlier to New York City. Soon after, our family grew to include what we will always be most proud of — our two children, Taylor and Cooper.

After 11 successful, but tiring years of daily commutes into SoHo, we decided to sell our business in 1997 so that we could restructure our lives to be closer to the town that our family had grown so attached to and enriched by. We welcomed the opportunity to embrace new challenges.

Ken became an architecture and design teacher at Princeton Day School and started work on his first novel, while I eagerly embraced a new career in the newspaper business at Town Topics under the guidance and direction of Jeb Stuart.

What I found at Town Topics was a beloved newspaper inside a charming building. It was, and still is, very much a family affair with a loyal and devoted readership. I was immediately welcomed and made to feel right at home.

The heart and spirit of Town Topics are the devoted employees whom I can't thank enough for their steadfast support and continued commitment. With our ownership, Ken and I inherit a 54-year tradition and legacy that was founded by the Stuart family and it is our intention to respect and continue this tradition and legacy with our family for another half century. Jeb and Sheila, please know that the door at 4 Mercer Street will always be open to you. Thank-you to Bob and Barbara Hillier, for their confidence and support. Thank-you, Ken, for all your encouragement and support!

Finally, we also would like to reassure the Princeton community — the residents and businesses — that Town Topics will remain as an independent, family-owned and operated newspaper that will continue to focus exclusively on the comings and goings of our town.

—Lynn Adams Smith

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**TOWN TOPICS STAFF:** We want to thank the Stuarts for teaching us both the philosophy and the mechanics of publishing a community newspaper. We know it is hard for Jeb and Sheila to leave — even though they have decided it is time — and we pledge to continue in their tradition. We will present the news as comprehensively and objectively as possible, listening to all Princeton's voices. As you hand over the reins, Jeb and Sheila, have confidence that your influence will endure and that we will maintain your standards. We wish you every happiness in the days ahead. Front row, from left, Claudia Cacador, Anne Rivera, Lynn Smith, Myrna Bearse, and Jean Stratton; second row, Martha Rossman, Jan Kirk-Diesso, Mary Ann Mertz, and Mary Glazer; back row, Carol Kagay, Gina Zechiel, Nancy Doody, Linda Sproehele, Clare Baxter, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, and Steve Allen. Missing from photo is Carol Patterson.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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## Township Committee Gives Toll Bros. Last Chance to Complete Ettl Farm

In October 1999, the last home in the Ettl Farm development off Rosedale Road was purchased, although the developer — Toll Brothers — had not finished all the work agreed to. The 117 homeowners purchased their property with the understanding that Toll Brothers would complete installation of landscaping, a drainage system, paving, curbing,

and other necessities.

By August 2000, the work had still not been done. Ettl Farm residents implored the municipality to take charge;

### TOPICS Of the Town

and Committee members voted, on August 15, to extend the deadline until October 31, 2000, but to "pull" the performance bond if improvements were not complete by that date.

[Contractors take out insurance, or "bonds," on all development projects. If, for some reason, the developer defaults on work contracted with the Township, the municipality can "pull" the bond. The guarantor must then complete the unfinished work, using the funds.]

On May 7, 2001, at least 30 Ettl Farm residents turned out for the regular Township Committee meeting. Mayor Phyllis Marchand allowed them to pre-empt all other items on the agenda to discuss the ongoing situation at Ettl Farm — in which many of the roads are still not properly paved (their biggest concern). Several demanded to know why Toll Brothers was still on the job, when the firm had not met its October deadline.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser explained that all through the fall, he had kept "prodding" Toll Brothers to complete the paving. "The road work took longer," he said, "because it turned out to be more complicated than Toll Brothers had anticipated." In addition, he told TOWN TOPICS, one of the firm's subcontractors could not meet its obligations, so another had to be found. The Township extended its deadline to December 1.

"Then the cold weather set in, and Toll Brothers couldn't finish the paving. The firm was ready to go ahead, but at that point, the Township wouldn't let them, because there would be no long-term durability if paving was done in freezing temperatures," Mr. Kiser said.

Since the winter, he added, there has been very little

Continued on Next Page

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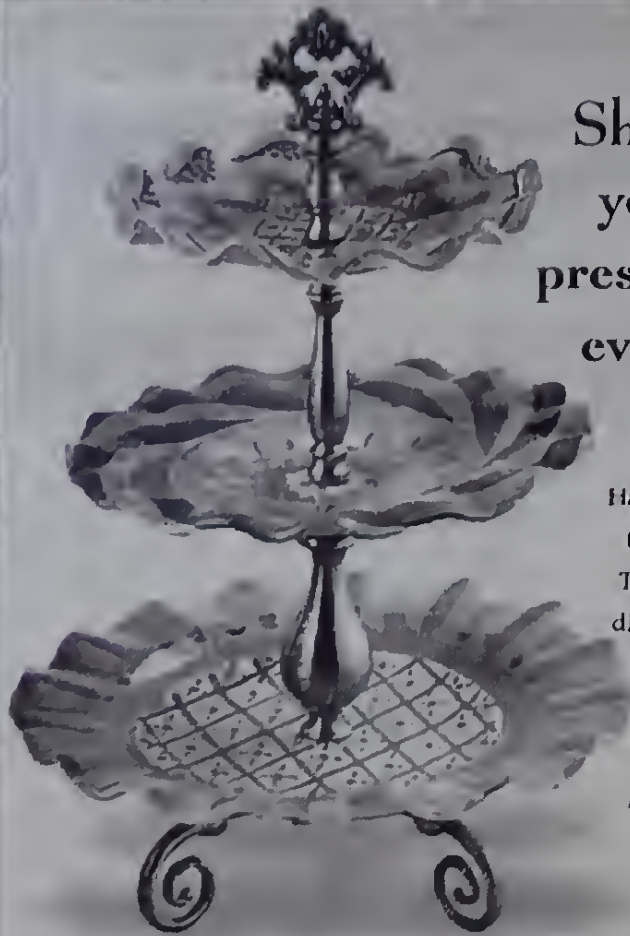
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Vivian Shapiro, Janet Shapiro & Isabella Paret: Unique routes to parenthood are being explored by an ever growing number of couples and single adults. Open adoption, kinship adoption and transracial adoptions are among the many options that evolved from the traditional adoption at birth. However, these families also face a multitude of challenges and are explored by the authors. This book brings to life the experiences of family formation in the light of new social and scientific changes in our society. It combines the insights from the authors' respective clinical and academic fields of social work, and developmental and child psychology. An important resource for social workers, family therapists, clinical psychologists, and others working with families and children.

Vivian Shapiro, PhD, is Emeritus Professor of Social Work at the University of Michigan. Janet Shapiro, PhD, is Assistant Professor and A. G. Hawkins Lecturer at the Bryn Mawr College Graduate School of Social Work and Research. Isabella Paret, PhD, is Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Vivian and Janet are spouse and daughter, respectively, of Princeton University President Harold Shapiro.

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## Ettl Farm

Continued from Preceding Page  
accomplished, although Toll Brothers has made "a number of promises."

The paving is only 35 percent complete; the bike path must be repaired and resurfaced; top soil and seeding must be applied to the playing field; repairs to pavement already laid, but now broken must be done; and a number of shrubs and trees must be planted to wind up Toll Brothers' landscaping obligations.

Mr. Kiser announced at the May 7 meeting, that Toll Brothers had recently submitted a new schedule, in which it pledges to have all paving done by mid-June and to finish the other outstanding items by July 8.

*"If nothing happens over the next few days, we will pull the bond,"*

"Crews were on site starting to pave on Monday," he said. "I believe the schedule is realistic and I advise the Committee to continue to monitor the situation."

"Ample opportunity has been given to the company," Committee member Bill Enslin pointed out.

Township Administrator James Pascale explained that if the Township were to pull the bond, it could result in a legal confrontation that would delay the project even farther. "We are hesitating in your best interests," he told the residents. "If we direct the engineer and attorney to pull the bond tonight, it will create an immediate delay."

Township Attorney Edwin Schunierer added that the season for road-paving is now, and that were the bond to be pulled, the opportunity to pave during the warm months would be lost. "If we can give the company a short leash," he said, "It is probably the

smartest way to proceed."

"I personally lost patience with Toll Brothers a long time ago," objected Ettl Farm resident Mike Repoli, striding to the microphone. "The company has a spotty record at best. When a snake acts like a snake, it is not a surprise. I say we give them one week; and if slippage occurs, we pull the bond!"

Jerry Cavallo, Christopher Drive, advised, "Pull the bond; borrow the money to pave the road if you have to. We've waited long enough. We were supposed to be done before the end of the year."

"We have waited through a warm January and February, during which we saw Toll Brothers working in other communities. We're just going to have to come back here again, if you don't do something now."

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt promised that the work will be done on schedule. "If nothing happens over the next few days, we will pull the bond," he said.

"The company must strictly adhere to the schedule it has presented," Mr. Kiser said. "The only reason for not working would be a rain day. If it does not follow its own schedule, we will act on the bond."

He added that \$1.6 million is available to finish the work. The maximum possible cost would be \$600,000, he declared.

—Anne Rivera

## Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

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**IT'S EASIER WITH A DONKEY:** William Baumeri of Princeton, age 20 months, pinned a tail on the piglet with the assistance of Elaine Madigan during Kite Day at Terhune Orchards on Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Prior)

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**WILL THIS KITE FLY?** Chelsea Pfister, age 6, of Princeton, tries to get her kite off the ground during Terhune Orchards' Kite Day on Saturday. (Photo by Charles Photo)

## Loss of Sam Gadekar Stuns and Saddens Princeton Residents

There was more to Sam Gadekar than met the eye. He was a self-employed roofing contractor, he served in the Marine Corps, and he attended Paul Smith's College. He was a father and grandfather who enjoyed reading, poetry, philosophy and the outdoors.

Most people remember Sam pushing a shopping cart, sweeping the sidewalk, lying on a bench or in a doorway. He was a fixture in the area, so when he disappeared, people began to wonder. Even if they didn't know him, they noticed when he wasn't there.

Sam's body was found in an aqueduct at the Delaware and Raritan Canal off Mapleton Road on May 1. The Middlesex County Medical Examiner's Office deemed the cause of death as an accidental drowning. Members of the Princeton community are remembering Sam.

"He read and was well read," said Annex Restaurant owner Rich Carnevale. "He had a specific seat, and was here at 9 p.m. every night. When I knew him, he was a very healthy, burly, strapping guy who worked hard, had

his own business, and his own house. Everything went downhill so fast. Who can foresee that?"

"It's surprising to see how many people cared about him, and how unreachable he was," said Princeton Borough Council member and attorney Roger Martindell. "Each individual didn't know others were interested in him. A number cared for him on an individual basis, but did not know each other. Perhaps there is a lesson in that."

"Lots of people had offered help, and had been in conversation with him," said Sally Osmer of the Princeton and Trenton Crisis Ministry. "He was a good friend. We have a large soup pantry in the basement of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and he volunteered with us. He volunteered with food deliveries. He had an active professional life, but he was no longer working when I got to know him."

Town Topics employees recall how Sam purchased a copy of the paper after an article was written on the homeless. He was described as having a "beautifully deep voice."

Sam is survived by his mother, Ruth Ann Johnson of Hurlock, Maryland; his father, S.M. Gadekar of Cranbury, two sons, Clay and Kyle

Gadekar, three sisters, Elaine S. Warsinger of Jackson, Christine Gadekar of Princeton Junction and Gail Ann Gadekar of Newfoundland, Pennsylvania; two grandchildren; a niece and nephew; and aunts and uncles.

Memorial contributions may be made to HomeFront, 2265 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 08648.

—Steve Allen

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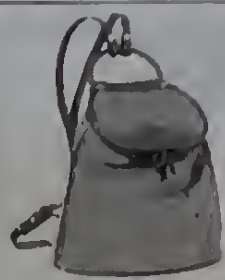
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## TWIN Honorees Will Be Feted At Thursday Event

Six women from local businesses and organizations will be honored at the annual YWCA Princeton's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) dinner, to be held at the Princeton Marriott on May 10, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Now in its 18th year in Princeton, the TWIN program was established nationally by the YWCA to honor women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial, educational, and professional roles.

Candidates are nominated by managers, colleagues, and peers in the workplace and in the community, and are carefully reviewed and selected by an independent YWCA committee.

This year's honorees are,

**Corella A. Bonner**, a co-founder and chair of the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, one of the nation's largest privately-funded service scholarship programs and a philanthropic leader in the anti-hunger movement.

Each year, approximately 1500 students with high financial need and a commitment to service are provided with four-year scholarships in return for ongoing service work. The Crisis Ministry, established seven years ago, has provided \$10 million in grants to thousands of religious, community-based hunger relief programs across the county.

Mrs. Bonner, a Princeton resident, grew up in Kentucky and West Virginia, and attended Wayne State University. While in the hotel business in New York City, she met her husband.

Following retirement, the Foundation was established "to give back to the Lord what the Lord has given"; Mrs. Bonner continues to play an active part in its management to this day. Widowed for several years, she



**Donna David**

has two children and a grandchild in Florida.

**Donna M. David**, V.P. and Chief Information Officer, Janssen Pharmaceutica, who is responsible for creating and maintaining integrated computer systems, products, and services that deliver results to enable change and growth for this Johnson & Johnson company with more than \$2 billion in revenue.

Since joining Janssen in 1999, she has been the driving force in its innovative and aggressive eBusiness strategy that has become a model for other J&J companies.

With a B.S. degree in both systems and human resources from Rochester Institute of Technology, Ms. David spent 16 years at Xerox Corporation. In 1996 she joined American Re-Insurance Company, where she was promoted to senior V.P. A

Princeton resident, she and her husband are parents of an 11-year old son.

**Nancy W. Kieling**, Executive Director, Princeton Area Community Foundation, has built a viable community foundation for the greater Mercer County area in her seven years at the helm. At the end of 2000, PACF had \$20 million in assets, and had addressed the needs of the disadvantaged citizens across the county through more than \$900,000 in grants that year.

Prior to becoming PACF's first executive director, Ms. Kieling worked on Wall Street as a corporate lending officer, and for Princeton University and the Newport (R.I.) Music Festival.

She received an undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va, and currently resides in West Windsor with her husband and daughter.

**Catherine A. Knupp**, D.V.M., is V.P. of Chemistry, Manufacturing, and Control Regulatory Sciences, Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS). Her group ensures that regulatory requirements for new chemical entities and marketed products are met, and creates global regulatory strategies for the development and biopharmaceutical assessment of formulations.

Dr. Knupp joined BMS in 1987, having obtained bachelor's degrees in chemistry and veterinary biosciences, a master's degree in bioanalytical toxicology, and a D.V.M. from the University of Illinois.

She and her husband reside in Skillman with their five children, ranging in age from 3 to 14.

**Christy Stephenson** is Chief Administrative Officer of RWJ Health Care Corporation, a vertically and horizontally integrated healthcare organization consisting of an acute-care hospital, medical adult day centers, child day care centers, ambulatory care center, home care, physician practices, and a management service organization.

Ms. Stephenson joined the organization in 1989 after holding management posi-



**Nancy Kieling**

Continued on Next Page

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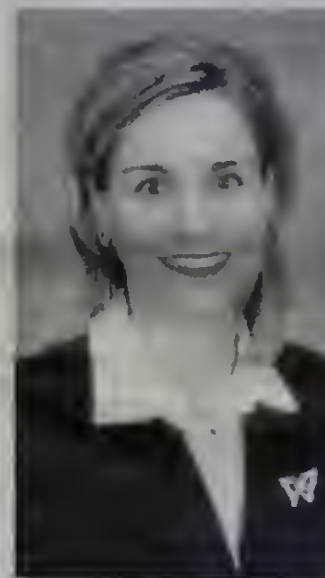




Catherine Knupp

tions within the nursing profession. She holds an RN degree, a B.S. from Rider University, and an M.B.A. from Temple University. The mother of two grown sons, she and her husband reside in Pennington.

These women were judged on stringent criteria that took into account academic achievement, professional responsibility, community service, demonstrated leadership, mentoring of others, ability to communicate ideas, special projects or accomplishments, and contribution to the bottom line.



Michele A. Long

Chair of the TWIN program is Michele Long, Financial Planner at Northwestern Mutual Financial Network on Alexander Road in Princeton.

The public is invited to attend the TWIN dinner; fee is \$85 per person. For fur-

ther information about the dinner or the TWIN program, call 951-8700, ext. 3041.

Dr. Susan N. McCoy, in private practice in gynecology and infertility in Princeton, is known for her many philanthropic activities and community service leadership. She chairs the board of the Martin House Community for Justice Foundation in Trenton and was awarded the President's Award for leadership in her profession by Womanspace, Inc. last year.

She lectures at the Medical Center at Princeton through the Women's Health Advisory Committee, and has contributed articles to the "Health Matters" series in the Princeton Packet newspaper group.

Dr. McCoy holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi State College for Women and an M.D. from the University of Alabama School of Medicine, completed post-graduate training at both the U. of A. Medical Center and L.A. County Harbor General Hospital, and is board-certified by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She lives in Princeton with her husband and their two children.

#### Newgrange Conference To Focus on Social Needs

On Friday, May 11, Tim Feeney, clinical director of the Wildwood Behavioral Resource Project and director of the Wildwood Institute, will lead a conference for parents and professionals, concerned about helping children with learning disabilities to develop good social skills.

Sponsored by the Newgrange Educational Outreach Center, the conference will take place at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road.

The Wildwood Institute is a non-profit organization founded to assist schools in the development of collaborative and cost effective services, while the Wildwood Behavioral Resource Project is a New York State-funded project to support individuals with neurological impairments and challenging behaviors. Dr. Feeney has written a book on collaborative intervention for individuals with brain injury.



Susan McCoy

The morning session will run from 9 to 11 and is for parents and educators of children in grade levels K to 5; the afternoon session, for parents and educators of children in grade levels 6 to 12, will meet from 12:30 to 2:30. The price for each session is \$25.

For more information, call 419-1999, ext. 11.

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## Woman Accused Of Stealing Makeup From CVS Pharmacy

Borough police responded to the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street May 2 after receiving a shoplifting report. Police said a store employee saw 57-year-old Joann Carchman, of Howe Circle, allegedly place a bottle of Revlon makeup in her pocketbook. She was charged with shoplifting, and released on her own recognizance.

Police were conducting a Cops-In-Shops detail at Varsity Liquors, Nassau Street, on Saturday when they observed 20-year-old Cranbury resident James McDermott trying to purchase a bottle of vodka with a fake New Jersey driver's license. He was arrested and charged with misrepresentation of age and tampering with public records. He was released on his own recognizance.

Borough Sergeant Nick Sutter stopped a South River



**GARDEN COMMITTEE:** In honor of Earth Day, April 22, the Johnson Park Garden Committee broke ground for the school's new outdoor classroom, "The Edible Courtyard." Seated, from left, Principal Bob Ginsberg, students Katherine Rizk, Natalie Rizk, Tommy Heller, and Nicky Heller; standing, parents and teachers, Cindy Olentine, Ann Rounds, Sue Heller, Kim Rizk, Alison Blumenschline, and Erin Metro.

man Sunday on Nassau Street for driving his 1985 Nissan without taillights. Subsequent to the stop, 31-year-

old Miguez Quintana was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was charged with DWI and driving without taillights, and was released on \$250 bail.

Patrol officer Adam Basatemur stopped a 1989 Toyota on Washington Road Sunday after the driver, 24-year-old Brendan Francis McGillen, was observed delaying traffic there. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Subsequent to the stop, officer Basatemur found marijuana (under SOg.) and a marijuana pipe in McGillen's car.

While at headquarters, Burgos was found to have a controlled dangerous substance in his possession (Adderall-an amphetamine). He was also charged with the February 20 burglary and theft of a bicycle, jacket, basketball net, and \$10 cash from a Witherspoon Street apartment.

After processing at police headquarters, he was turned over to the Trenton Police Department. In the process he became violent and spit on the officers. He was then charged with assault.

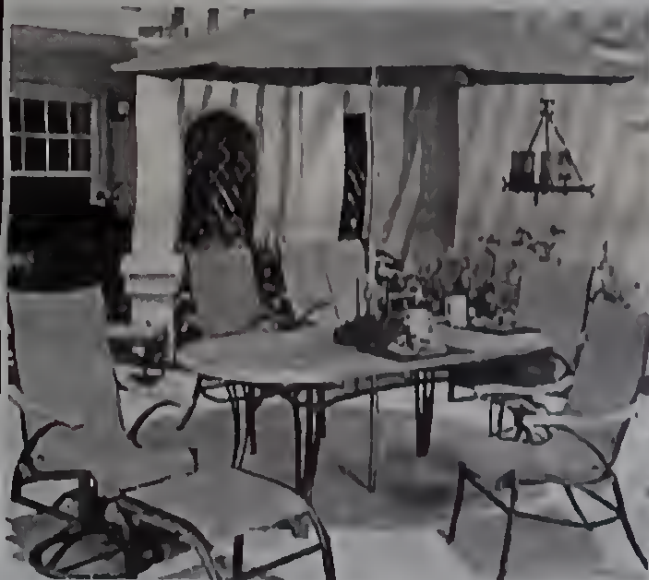
On Sunday, patrol officer John Furyk investigated a noise complaint that a car had its engine running in the Park Place Municipal Parking Yard. Upon his arrival, he found the accused, Jovany Rodriguez, sleeping in the driver's seat of his 1988 Nissan pickup truck.

Rodriguez was arrested and charged with DWI. Subsequent to his arrest, officer John Furyk found a marijuana pipe in the ashtray. He was charged with possession of CDS paraphernalia, as well as DWI. He was released on his own recognizance.

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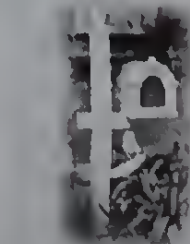
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**SOD RIPPER:** Johnson Park parent John DeClue starts the sod ripper, to create beds and walkways for the school's new "Edible Courtyard." The project is funded by the Johnson Park PTO and the Princeton Garden Club.





**THE JOINT IS JUMPIN':** Rachel Gilmore, age 6, and Claire Felten, age 5, both of Princeton, danced to Dixieland jazz Saturday afternoon at Princeton Shopping Center's Spring Festival. Jerry Rife's Rhythm Kings Band provided the tunes.

(Photo by Charles Phoa)

## Seminary to Give \$150K to Schools For PHS Classroom

The Princeton Regional Schools have announced the donation of \$150,000 by Princeton Theological Seminary to support the major facilities reconstruction program.

The Seminary's gift, to be paid over the next three years, is to fund the building and furnishing of the Health Classroom at Princeton High School.

The 750-square-foot room will be used for teaching health and driver's education and is likely to be adjacent to the new physical education facilities, near the site of the current old gymnasium, which is to be demolished.

Commenting on the gift, Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie said, "The Seminary is pleased to provide this contribution to the Princeton Regional Schools. We felt that it is important to support the referendum and what the resultant improvements will mean for the Princeton community."

"While the Seminary, on an ongoing basis, makes payments in lieu of taxes as well as annual contributions for the schools, we appreciate this additional opportunity to be supportive of the school system's mission and the fine work that is being done."

Claire Sheff Kohn, Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent, expressed pleasure at the seminary's continuing support of the school system. "The Seminary has been a faithful partner to the District through annual monetary and in-kind contributions," Dr. Kohn said.

This generous gift toward the referendum is another indication of their commitment to the Princeton Regional Schools. We are most grateful."

Board Vice President Frank C. Strasburger declared, "The Seminary's gift provides real leadership as we attempt to attract support from the non-profit and corporate sector. Every private gift represents a significant reduction of the local taxpayer share of the construction project."

"Everything we can do to reduce the pressure on low-

and fixed-income residents helps ensure the economic, racial, ethnic, and age diversity we so value in this community. I believe the Seminary's eagerness to help preserve that distinguishing characteristic of Princeton was a major impetus for the gift."

Charlotte Bialek, President of the Princeton Regional School Board, added, "I am pleased to express the Board's gratitude to the Seminary for its resounding support of Princeton's children."

"The Seminary's backing of this project represents one more important vote of confidence for all of us."

## Car Pooling Available For Rally in Trenton

The Coalition for Peace Action will coordinate car pooling for the March and

Rally Against Racial Profiling and Police Brutality planned for Wednesday, May 16 in Trenton.

The car pooling will begin at 11 a.m. at the Eckerd end of the Princeton Shopping Center.

The coalition is one of 40 organizations organizing the protest.

The marches will begin at approximately 11 a.m. from five locations in Trenton, converging on the State House at noon. Marchers will gather at the Battle Monument, County Courthouse, City Hall, and Imani Community Church.

The event grew out of widespread concern about recent incidents, including the shooting of three minority men of the New Jersey Turnpike by State troopers and last week's shooting of Bilal Dashaun Colbert in Irvington.

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## Physician Retires From 30-Yr. Practice Of Surgery Here

John J. White Jr., Westerty Road, general surgeon and a partner at Princeton Surgical Associates, retired May 1, after serving the Princeton community for 30 years.

Especially knowledgeable in the realms of equipment and technique, Dr. White brought surgical endoscopy to Princeton and was the first surgeon here to perform colonoscopy. He later performed the first laparoscopic procedure (gallbladder removal) by a Princeton surgeon.

"Naturally humble, as well as supremely gifted, Jack White refused any party or gathering in his honor," said Dr. James J. Chandler, former surgery department chair at the Medical Center of Princeton. "However, all should know that it was a very bright day for all of us when Jack joined our hospital surgical staff and our practice."

"He was just wonderful to have in the operating room with you, [when it was necessary to perform] a complex or difficult operation. He also headed the Surgical Center's advisory committee during all its formative years."

Dr. White grew up in Ridgewood, and graduated from Yale University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York. After training in general surgery at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York, he became board certified.

He served as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., for two years, before entering the private practice of surgery in New York, where he was also a member of the Columbia University faculty.

On the staff of the Medical Center at Princeton since 1971, Dr. White was instrumental in developing — along with Dr. D. Barton Stevens — the medical student education program at the Medical Center.

As clinical assistant professor of surgery, first at Rutgers Medical School which is now the UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Dr. White directed this program for 13 years.

"Princeton started and has maintained its importance as the first, major, affiliate of the medical school because of the commitment of the administration and staff — especially Jack White, as a surgical teacher role model — to the teaching of medical students, which is the primary mission of a medical school," stated Dr. Chandler, a co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates.

## Richard Leakey to Speak On Conservation in Africa

Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey will give a lecture on "Conservation Realities in Eastern Africa" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Leakey has made international headlines for his work in Kenya for more than 30 years. He is credited with some of the most significant fossil discoveries of the century,



**COOLING OFF:** Geneveve Rubenstein, age 15, of Princeton High School, stayed cool during last week's heat wave when temperatures neared 90° by dipping into the Woodrow Wilson School fountain.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

ry, continuing a scientific dynasty established by his parents, Louis and Mary Leakey.

A lifelong critic of the mismanagement of Kenya's wildlife, he was appointed director of Kenya Wildlife Services in 1989. He drew international support for a ban on the trade of ivory and raised \$150 million for wildlife conservation. However, a plane crash in 1993 (which claimed both his legs) interrupted his tenure. The following year, he resigned his post, claiming government corruption had undermined the wildlife services.

In 1995, Mr. Leakey founded Safina, a political party created to unify the opposition in Kenya. Three years later, Mr. Leakey was asked to return to the Kenya Wildlife Services to salvage it from bankruptcy. In 1999, he was named head of the civil service and secretary of the cabinet in Kenya.

Mr. Leakey's address at Princeton will focus on evidence that Kenya may offer for a new strategy to prevent further losses of biodiversity.

In Africa. It is this year's Lewis Clark Vanuxem Lecture and is the final event in the 2000-01 Public lectures Series.

## PMC Housekeeper Accused of Drug Theft

A housekeeper at the Princeton Medical Center was arrested there on April 24, after police investigation revealed he had broken into the pharmacy vault and stolen prescription drugs.

The investigation stemmed from a theft that occurred on April 18. Police identified the man arrested as Elijah S. Muhammad, 48, of South Brunswick.

He is accused of entering the pharmacy vault without permission, and stealing two 10ml vials of cocaine solution, and 30 tablets of Tylenol with codeine.

At the time of his arrest, Muhammad had no controlled dangerous substance in his possession. Police said he was released on \$10,000 (10 percent) bail.

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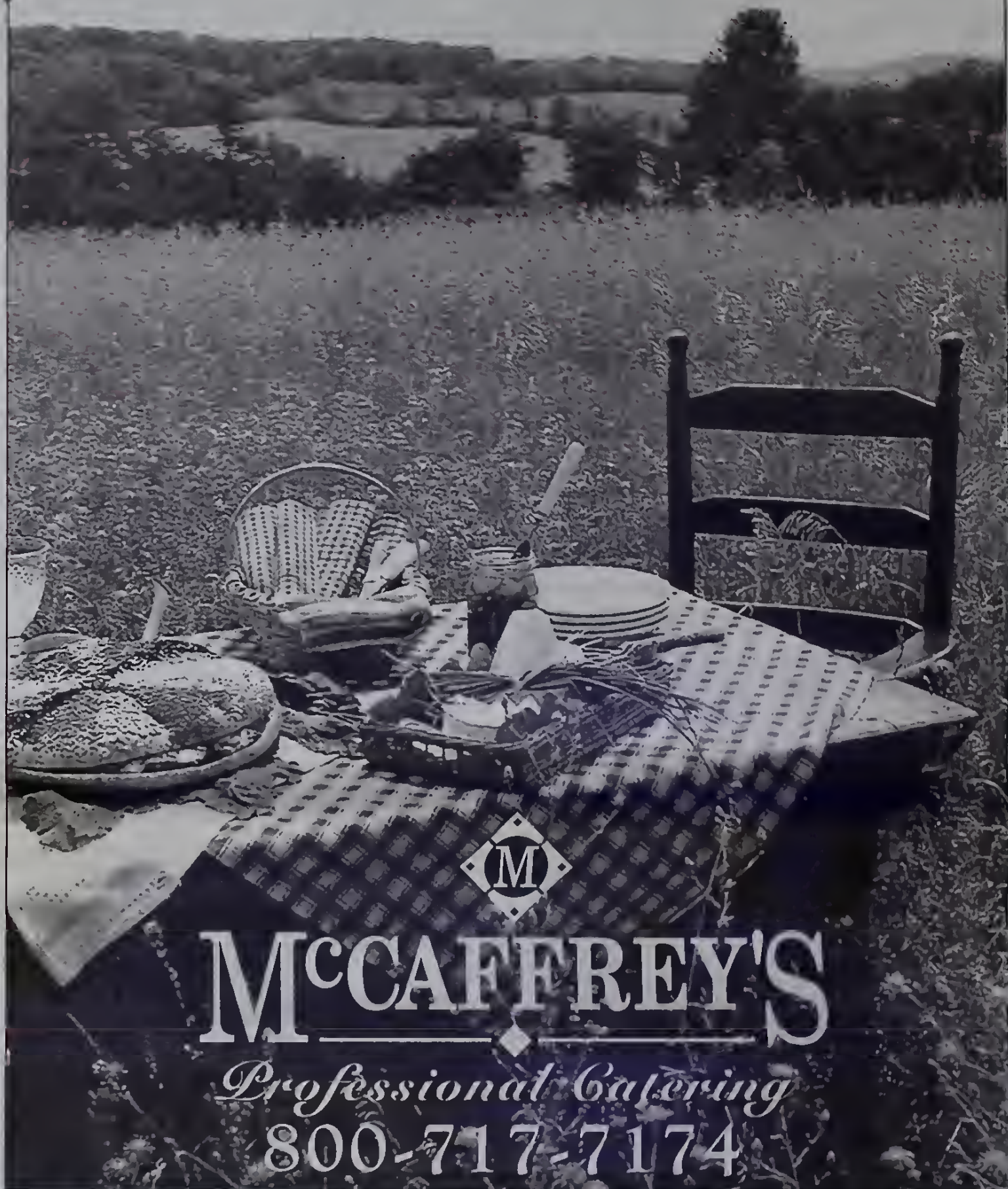
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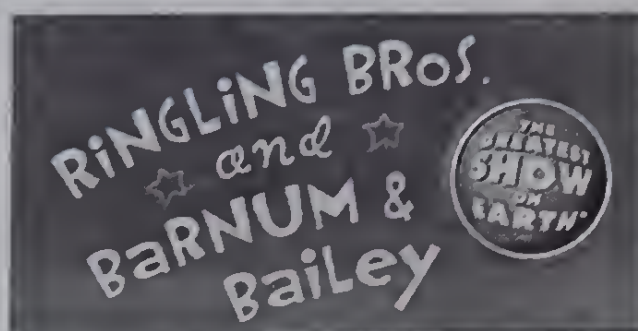
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**GIDDY-UP BUTTERMILK:** Hanna Sichel, age 6, and her mother, Jene Sichel of Monmouth Junction, enjoyed a pony ride Saturday during Princeton Shopping Center's Spring Festival. (Photo by Charles Prior)

## Health Dept. Offers West Nile Update For Community

West Nile Virus was definitively diagnosed in the eastern United States in the summer of 1999, died off in the first hard frost, and is pre-

dicted to reemerge as warm weather approaches.

The virus is transmitted by mosquitos and occasionally will cause an inflammation of the brain called encephalitis. The Princeton Regional Health Department would like residents to become educated, but not alarmed, about this new health problem.

The virus affects mostly birds and humans. Mosquitos spread the virus while biting to ingest blood. The virus is not transmitted person-to-person, and there is no evidence that someone can get the virus from handling live or dead infected birds, although it is prudent to avoid bare-handed contact when handling any dead animal.

The following precautions should be taken during warm weather months:

- If possible, stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and in the early evening.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants whenever you are outdoors.
- Apply insect repellent sparingly to exposed skin.
- Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin or DEET, as mosquitos may bite through thin clothing.
- Mosquitos prefer standing, stagnant water to reproduce.

Residents should be alert to places in their neighborhoods where mosquitos can breed, such as children's wading pools, forgotten garden pots, buckets, old tin cans, fountains, or other outdoor containers.

These should be frequently cleaned and drained, or just removed. Efforts such as these will cut down on potential breeding sites and help reduce mosquito populations.

To help track this virus, Princeton residents are asked to report sightings of sick or dead birds to the Health Department by calling 497-7608.

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## Workshop at Library Set on Chinese Cooking

The aroma of freshly-prepared Chinese food will fill the meeting room of the Princeton Public Library on May 10, when Angela Chang hosts a workshop on Chinese cooking, at 6:30.

Author of several books on the subject, Ms. Chang was featured recently at The Book and the Cook Fair, an international culinary event held each March in Philadelphia.

In her workshop, the Princeton resident will examine the importance of using herbs to prepare traditional Chinese dishes. She will also provide advice on how and where to shop for ingredients in the area.

She will demonstrate cooking techniques, providing samples for a tasting session.

Ms. Chang is a former language teacher who came to the U.S. in the mid-1960's to study English. In recent years, she has written about Chinese food for several regional publications.

Her first book, *Chinese Home Entertaining*, was published last year. Copies of the bilingual book will be available at the library for purchase and signing.

A second book, *The Intriguing World of Chinese Home Cooking*, will be released this fall.

Registration is required for Ms. Chang's workshop. Register at the library's Information Desk, or by calling 924-9529, ext. 220.

For more information on library programs and services, visit: [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Fire Damages Units At Mulberry Row

A fire Thursday night in the upstairs bedroom of 13 Mulberry Row, Princeton Community Village, damaged two units and forced some families to seek shelter elsewhere.

The fire was discovered by the resident of unit #13, identified as Ernest Delma, at around 10:20 p.m. Police said Delma attempted to extinguish the fire, but was unable. He then ran next door and alerted his neighbor, and also requested that someone call for help.

Princeton Township police responded to the scene and evacuated the building, which consisted of four living units (No.10,11, 12, 13). Electrical power to the structure was shut down, and for safety reasons, residents of units 14, 15, 16, and 17 were also evacuated.

The Princeton Fire Department and the Kingston Fire Department responded, and extinguished the blaze at 11:20 p.m. Princeton First Aid Squad and members of the Red Cross were also on the scene.

Police said unit 13 sustained substantial damage, and that unit 12 was also damaged by fire, smoke and water. There were no injuries to residents or emergency personnel.

Families that were displaced by the fire were given shelter by American Red Cross for the night. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

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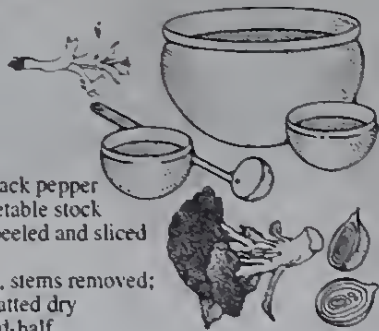
from Princeton's kitchens

## Adapted from the Silver Palate Goodtimes Cookbook Broccoli-Watercress Soup

This seasonal soup is perfect for mid-spring. The produce ingredients are at their peak for availability and quality. And, you can outwit the wild temperature swings by serving this soup hot or chilled. A wonderful first course for an elaborate meal, or combine with your favorite crusty fresh bread and a crisp, green salad for a satisfying repast.

Serves 8 to 10

- 3 medium leeks
- 1 tsp. cider vinegar
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
- 2 qts. chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 2 bunches broccoli
- 2 bunches watercress, stems removed; leaves rinsed and patted dry
- 1/2 cup milk or half-and-half



1. Trim leeks and cut in half lengthwise. Add vinegar to a bowl of cold water and soak leeks for 15 minutes. Drain, rinse, pat dry, and coarsely chop.

2. Melt butter in a stock pot over very low heat. Add leeks, onion, salt and pepper. Cook until vegetables are limp, about 15 minutes. Add stock and potatoes and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes.

3. Trim and discard woody ends from broccoli stalks. Cut off florets and slice stalks into 1/4-inch disks. Measure and reserve 1 cup of broccoli florets. Add remaining florets and stalks to the soup and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in watercress and let stand for 2 minutes.

4. Process soup in small batches in a food processor or blender. Using a whisk, slowly incorporate milk or half-and-half. Warm soup over a low heat.

5. Blanch reserved florets in boiling water for one minute.

6. Ladle soup into serving bowls and garnish with reserved florets.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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## Shirley Tilghman

Continued from Page One

succeeding Harold Shapiro who last fall announced his intention to retire from the presidency at the end of this academic year, following more than 13 years of service. President Shapiro, who sat beside Dr. Tilghman at the Saturday afternoon announcement in Nassau Hall, said her appointment was "a distinctive and wonderful moment in Princeton's history."

Also at Dr. Tilghman's side was Robert H. Rawson Jr., chair of the trustees' executive committee, who also chaired the search committee. "We made a broad, extensive search all over the country. Sometimes when you look for something far, the solution is closer," he said.

Dr. Tilghman was one of five members of the faculty elected to serve on the 18-member Presidential Search Committee. According to Mr. Rawson, "about six weeks ago, Professor Tilghman had to leave a meeting early to teach. In her absence, the rest of the committee agreed that it wanted to ask her to become a candidate. Once she became a candidate she withdrew from the committee. As sorry as we were to lose her good counsel, we were absolutely delighted to be in a position to recommend her, as we have now done, to be elected Princeton's new president."

Her election by the trustees, at 11 a.m. Saturday, was by acclamation.

### "Humanities Are the Soul"

Another faculty member of the committee, Mark Johnson, professor and chair of philosophy, said that, as a representative of the humanities, he was especially keen to discern her attitude to that half of the academic community. "She speaks and thinks of the humanities as 'the soul of the University.' I am convinced that the humanities will thrive during her presidency," he said.

"She really knows this place, is fiercely dedicated to the University, and is passionate and enthusiastic for whatever she does," said Mr. Rawson. "The qualities that distinguished Harold Shapiro start with character. It is the same with Shirley Tilghman."

"It is a wonderful feeling to be the first woman to lead the University," said Dr. Tilghman. "It is time for a woman president, and I am excited to have the incredible privilege to be that person. I feel I have the institution in my blood the way graduate students and undergraduates may have it. It is there."



Shirley M. Caldwell Tilghman

From 1993 to 2000 Dr. Tilghman chaired Princeton's Council on Science and Technology, which encourages the teaching of science and technology to students outside the sciences, and in 1996 she received Princeton President's Award for distinguished Teaching.

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and University Trustee A. Scott Berg '71, had flown in from Los Angeles Friday night to be present at the announcement. "This is a great moment. I love that it is a woman," he said. "She is the right age and has all the elements that will make a great president. She is interested in every facet of Princeton."

### Native of Canada

Like President Shapiro, Dr. Tilghman, 54, is a native of Canada. She was born in Toronto and attended high school in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She received her Honors B.Sc. in chemistry from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, in 1968, and after two years of secondary school teaching in Sierra Leone, West Africa, received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Judith Rodin, the president of the University of Pennsylvania, was the first woman to head an Ivy League institution. Ruth J. Simmons, a former vice provost at Princeton University and president of Smith College, will become president of Brown University on July 1, just two weeks after Dr. Tilghman takes office.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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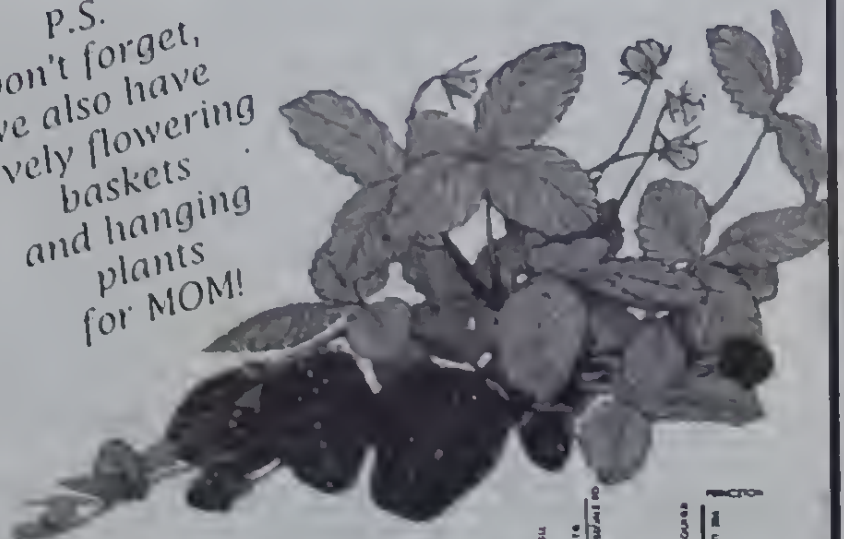
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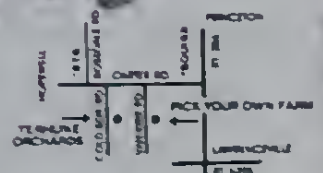
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# Three Awards Won By King's Highway Historic Project

King's Highway — a 10-mile stretch of road running from the intersection of Route 27 and Raymond Road, just east of Kingston, to the U.S. Route 206 intersection with Franklin Corner Road, in Lawrence Township — was placed on the State Register of Historic Places last October and was designated a National Historic District in December.

Once the main colonial link between New York and Philadelphia, the road is now Route 27 for part of its 10-mile distance and State Highway 206 for the remainder. Its designation as a historic district by both the state and the National Park Service did not come easy.

Recently, those responsible for the distinction were recognized for their efforts. The project received a 2001 Historic Preservation Award from the state of New Jersey. The award cites the professionals, volunteers, and public officials of the five municipalities who cooperatively worked on the project and who make up the Ad Hoc King's Highway Committee. The group began meeting in the spring of 1997.

The Historical Society of Princeton also recently recognized the group by awarding it a 2001 Historic Preservation Award. Township resident David Schure chairs the King's Highway Committee, which includes representatives from the Township, the Borough, Franklin Township, South Brunswick Township,



**NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS:** National Merit finalists at Princeton High School were recently named. Front row, from left, Guidance Counselor Lynn O'Grady, with finalists Kin Wong, Anya Li, Darya Mattes, Karen Vanderbilt, and Elizabeth Hyon; back row, from left, Ian Miller, Michael Wong, Micah John Haisey, Paul Kafasis, Ishani Ganguli, and Guidance Counselors Barbara Silverman and Jennifer Cusick. Finalists not pictured are Ya'ir Aizenman, Caitlin Hansen, Jennifer Kovach, Scott McClure, Samuel Palmer, Alyssa Shell, and Efrat Seiberg.

and Lawrence Township — will receive an "Exemplary Friend of the Highway" Award from the Lincoln Highway Association. The award is given to individuals or groups that have done something significant to preserve or promote public recognition of the highway.

The King's Highway originated as an Indian trail, and was followed by the earliest explorers to cross New Jersey. It was the colonial post road, an important link in the area's earliest highway system, and was the site of important military movement and action during the Revolutionary War.

Christine Lewandoski, the Township historic preservation officer who coordinated the application for the highway's designation as a state historic district, and who pushed for the "national historic place" status, as well,

will receive an "Exemplary Friend of the Highway" Award from the Lincoln Highway Association. The award is given to individuals or groups that have done something significant to preserve or promote public recognition of the highway.

## Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending May 3.

Daughters were born to Roman and Mirona Janusz, Lawrenceville, April 27; Peter and Amanda Haytalan, Princeton, April 27; Andre and Cathleen

Deroolj, West Windsor, May 3; Subhrenal and Plali Biswas, Plainsboro, May 3; and to David and Vikki Lovvoll, Lawrenceville, May 3.

Sons were born to Brian and Karlann Hamburger, Princeton, April 28; Claudio and Gillian d'Angelo, Lawrenceville, April 29; and to Melanie and Andy Parsons, Pennington, April 29.

Sons were born, as well, to John Farkas and Kathleen Delaney, Princeton, April 30; Sravon and Sutrisna Beebireddy, Plainsboro, May 1; and to Steven and Rebecca Hogan, West Windsor, May 3.

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**WOMEN AND WELLNESS CONFERENCE** planning committee members include, from left, Dr. Patricia Graham, Princeton Orthopaedic Associates; Linda Meisel, Jewish Family and Children's Service; Nancy Arnold, Princeton Senior Resource Center; and Janet Caiola, YWCA Princeton.

## Women & Wellness Will Be the Topic Of YW Conference

The first annual Women and Wellness conference will be held on Monday, May 14, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Adath Israel Congregation, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

Focus of this year's conference is "Living with Chronic Illness." It is co-sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County,

and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

This community event is designed for all patients and family members whose lives are affected by chronic illness.

It will offer the opportunity to meet with professionals and others going through similar situations, gain knowledge about coping with these issues, and learn about available resources.

Following a light supper, a keynote address will be given by The Honorable Judith Heumann, who for the last eight years in the Clinton Administration was Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Special Education and Reha-

bitative Services.

She will speak on "Meeting the Challenges of Career Development as a Woman with a Disability." The life experiences of Ms. Heumann, afflicted with polio as a toddler, have instilled in her a deep commitment to build an inclusive society, and she is an internationally recognized leader in the disability community.

Participants then will choose to attend two workshops from the following selection:

- Feelings and Future: The emotional impact on a family dealing with a chronic illness.
- The Challenge of Raising a Family: Women with arthritis share their stories.
- Osteoporosis: Taking charge of your bone health.
- Optimizing Health Insurance and Estate Planning.
- Why Does My Knee Hurt and What Can I Do About It?: Medical and surgical management of arthritis.
- Exercise and Rehabilitative Support
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Fee for the conference, including the light supper, is \$25 for YWCA members, \$35 for non-members, and \$15 for students and seniors.

For more information on the conference, call the YWCA Adult Program office at 497-2100, ext. 303.

argued with the woman, then struck her.

The victim suffered a contusion to her right wrist, left eye, and left cheek. She was treated and released. Police arrested Salaam on Franklin Avenue.

## Memoirist Will Read From Work at Micawber

Writer Susan Cheever will read from her new memoir *As Good as I Could Be* and will sign copies, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street, on Thursday, May 17, at 6. In her book, Ms.

Cheever reveals the challenges, joys, and heartbreaks of being a parent.

Ms. Cheever has written nine previous books, including *Home Before Dark* and *Note Found in a Bottle*. She is a contributing writer for "Architectural Digest" and writes a weekly column on parenting for Newsday.

A Guggenheim fellow, Ms. Cheever teaches writing in the Bennington College MFA program. She lives in New York City.

**WALLET THIN?** Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales

## Construction Tractor Destroyed by Fire

A Komatsu track hoe parked on Wendover Drive was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, May 2. Township police and the Princeton Fire Department responded to a construction site there after receiving a report that the tractor was fully engulfed in flames.

The operator of the vehicle told police that he was digging a foundation when he noticed smoke and flames coming from the hydraulic compartment. Police said an electrical short apparently caused the fire. No injuries were reported, and the tractor's value is unknown.

## Visitor Charged With Simple Assault

A 28-year-old Fez, Morocco resident was arrested and charged with simple assault Friday after Borough police investigation determined that he struck a woman several times in the face with his fist.

Police were dispatched to the Princeton Medical Center to investigate the assault. The accused is identified as Ismail Abdus-Salaam. Police said he

## Twp. Budget of \$25.13M; 2-Cent Tax Hike Approved

At its meeting of May 7, Township Committee approved without changes the budget of \$25.13 million for 2001, first introduced in April.

The amount is an increase of \$1.59 million over last year's budget. The amount of the total budget to be raised by municipal taxes is \$11.04 million, a hike of \$651,608.

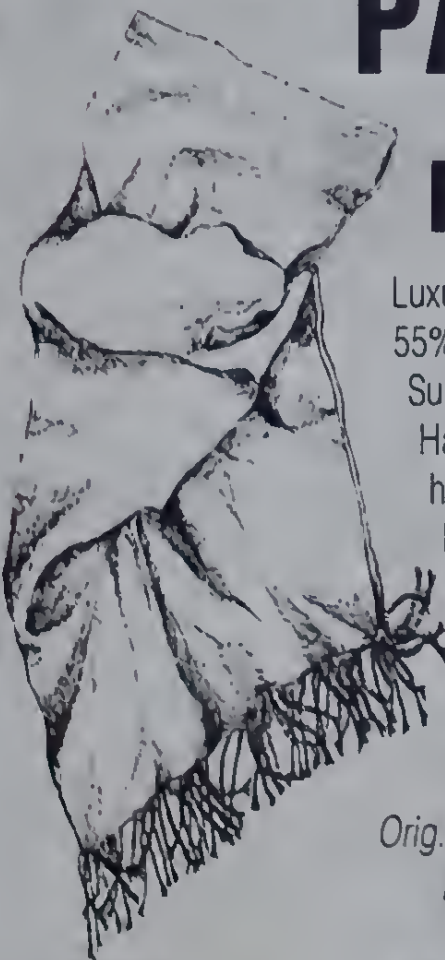
For the average property owner, the increase represents a tax boost of 2 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation — from 47 cents to 49 cents. (The average is based on a residential assessment of \$405,727. A lower assessment, of course, would mean a lower tax.)

The average residential sewer charge will decrease from \$502.90 to \$473.20; but the Open Space tax will increase from 1 cent to 2 cents per \$100 assessment. The total tax increase will amount to an average of \$92.02 annually.

Factors contributing to the increase are a \$500,000 rise in the amount budgeted for capital projects — to \$1 million — to cover debt service on the municipal building; a 5 percent down payment on bonding for a new public library; and various other projects, such as road repair, according to Township officials.

The tax rates for Mercer County and for the Princeton Regional School District are not included in the Township budget, and have yet to be established.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Bilanin-Paraschac.

Abby Summers Bilanin, daughter of Sharon S. and Alan J. Bilanin, Battle Road, to Jason Andrew Paraschac, son of Linda and Joseph Paraschac, Monroe, Conn.

Ms. Bilanin earned her B.A. in Mathematics from Wellesley College. She works as an analyst in investment banking at Morgan Stanley in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Paraschac is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He is employed as a vice president in SG Cowen's investment banking group in San Francisco, Calif.

The couple plans to live in New York City after their wedding on August 25.

### Weddings

#### Good-Caskey.

Diana Bransfield Caskey, daughter of Carol and Barry Caskey, Cherry Hill Road, to Lawrence Pauling Good, son of Evelyn and Russell Good, New York, N.Y.; on April 14, at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, the Rev. Jewel Davis officiating.

Ms. Caskey, a graduate of Princeton University, is a physical education instructor at Columbia University and is the head coach of its women's swimming program.

Mr. Good is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He is a partner in two restaurants near Columbia University, the Heights, and Toast.



Diana Caskey and Lawrence Good

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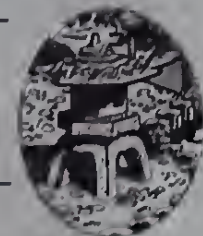
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## PEOPLE in the News

Cellist **Alistair MacRae**, Howe Circle, presented his Carnegie Hall recital debut on April 21 in Weill Recital Hall, performing works of Beethoven, Piazzolla, and Strauss, as well as a new composition by Australian composer Padma Newsome. Artists International presented Mr. MacRae, as a winner of its 2000 Auditions for New York Debut.

Mr. MacRae has appeared as a recitalist, chamber musician, and orchestral principal throughout the U.S., Europe, and the Middle East. Last spring, he received his master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. He completed his A.B. degree and earned a Certificate in Musical Performance at Princeton University.

While a student at the University, Mr. MacRae served as principal cellist of the Princeton University Orchestra, as well as the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra.

On the tenth anniversary of the falling of the Berlin Wall, Mr. MacRae was invited to Germany to take part in a concert with Mstislav Rostropovich. In recent summers, he has participated in the Blossom Festival, the Taos Chamber Music Festival, and the Aspen Music Festival.

Two West Windsor residents — **Anals Gautler** and **Gina M. Totaro** — were named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.



Alistair MacRae

**Joseph X. Montemarano**, director for Industrial Liaison at the Princeton University Center for Photonics and Optoelectronic Materials, Princeton Materials Institute, has been named to the board of directors of the Mercer County Community College Trenton Business and Technology Center.

Mr. Montemarano is the former associate director for science, technology and business ventures with the NJ Commission on Science and Technology. He has been involved in state-of-the-art research efforts related to health care, materials science, computer science and photonic applications at several colleges and technology companies.



**DEBUTANTE BALL:** Princeton resident **Phyllis Coyer**, right, has been named chairperson of the second annual Princeton Debutante Ball to benefit Catholic Charities. She is with **Mary Lovell-Rossalei**, development officer at Catholic Charities. Ms. Coyer, who is on the board of Catholic Charities, also served as chairperson of the first debutante ball last year. The ball raised over \$65,000 for Catholic Charities' programs in New Jersey. The application deadline for this year's ball — to be held at the Hyatt Regency on November 23 — is May 30.

**Jeffrey A. Kesper** has been appointed American Repertory Ballet's new executive director. He was formerly executive director of the Southern Arts Foundation, a regional arts organization serving nine southern states.

From 1983 to 1990 he was executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Under his leadership, the Council's budget grew from \$3.2 million to more than \$23 million.

He graduated from Rutgers University with a B.A. degree in history and a master of library science.

Marine Corps Pvt. **Jerry E. Brecko**, son of Cindy D. and Jerry D. Brecko, Timberlane Drive, Pennington, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Mr. Brecko is a 2000 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

West Windsor resident **Robyn Perlman**, a junior at American University, Washington, D.C., was named to the fall 2000 Dean's List. Ms. Perlman is majoring in graphic design in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University.

**Diana Strzempek** of Verona has been named dance director for the YWCA Princeton.

Ms. Strzempek, a graduate of Western Michigan University, has been training in dance for the past 20 years. She has performed live on television and has been part of many traveling repertoires. She has taught ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical, and character dance for the past ten years, choreographing and organizing many recitals.

The YWCA Dance Program offers an extensive variety of dance instruction to both children and adults.



Diana Strzempek

**Rocky L. Peterson** a partner of the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, was recently appointed chairman of the Disciplinary Review Board of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. [The board is the intermediate appellate body of New Jersey's attorney disciplinary system].

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Peterson received his law degree from Cornell University School of Law. Prior to joining Hill Wallack in 1984, he was a deputy attorney general for the state of New Jersey.

He is admitted to practice in New Jersey, before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and before the U.S. Supreme Court. A member of the NJ State Bar Association, he has served as chair of both the NJSBA Minorities in the Profession and Bar/Law School Liaison Committees. From 1990-1998, he was director of law for the City of Trenton.

Army Staff Sgt. **Michael V. Chiara**, the son of Carmen G. Chiara, Woodmont Drive, Lawrenceville, and Patricia K. Hutt, Trenton, has been named noncommissioned officer of the year.

The sergeant is an information technology specialist with the U.S. Army Element, School of Music at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

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## Riverside School Will Hold Artists' Showcase Thursday

The 2001 Artists' Showcase, featuring the work of students at Riverside School, as well as many area artists, will be open on Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 9, in galleries throughout the school.

With art teacher and artist **Ken Wilke**, the children have studied the work of **Frederic Remington**, **Georgia O'Keeffe**, and **Jackson Pollack**, among others, and will present their own creations based on the styles of these artists.

The show will feature a huge rain forest mural in the style of **Diego Rivera**, and a "fool-the-eye" doorway painting based on the one that **Charles Wilson Peale** created to surprise President **George Washington**.

Thirteen local artists, including a Riverside teacher, a student's mother, and the school custodian, will spend Friday, May 11, in classrooms with the students. They will demonstrate various art techniques, including those used to create hand-painted silk, stained glass, ceramics, and theatrical prop design.

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## School Bond Referendum Special Election

Tuesday, May 15  
Polls Open from 2 to 9 p.m.

### Township

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

### Borough

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Suzanne Patterson Center
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon Cafeteria
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon Cafeteria

### Referendum

Continued from Page 1

pool for Princeton High School teams and will also be available for community use. A 600-square-foot shallow instructional pool will also be part of the project.

PRS officials have calculated the tax impact of the main referendum question, based on the \$57,694,000 construction total. They assume an average interest rate of 4.9 percent, with repayment of the debt over a 20-year period.

If, however, there are donations anytime during the 20-year period, taxes could be reduced significantly. Right now, as listed in a newsletter mailed to residents earlier this week, the tax impact for the owner of an average Borough home, assessed at \$350,000, will be \$484. The owner of an average Township home, assessed at \$380,000 will pay \$525 in taxes.

### Range of Impact

The district's business administrator Stephanie Kennedy has calculated impacts ranging from an annual \$138, for homes assessed at \$100,000 in either municipality, to \$968 for homes assessed at \$700,000.

New construction costs have been estimated at \$200 per square foot, according to President Blalek; while The Hillier Group has suggested major renovation expenses be figured at \$150 per square foot; and light renovation costs, at \$50 per square foot.

No major renovations have occurred in the district for more than 30 years, the district newsletter points out, except for a new high school gym in 1979, and the reopening of the Johnson Park School in 1992. Roofs, plumbing, heating, and ventilation, as well as technology facilities need updating or replacement. The spaces to support state-mandated curriculum are inadequate. Classrooms, offices and storage spaces are needed everywhere.

There are not enough science laboratories at the high school, for example, resulting in the fact that chemistry teachers must move their chemicals from room to room on a cart that they roll down the hallway. "There is an impression of delapidation everywhere," according to Ms. Blalek.

Whether or not the referendum passes, enrollment will continue to increase. Enrollment growth is projected at 20 percent within the next 10 years. It has already surpassed capacity in four schools, according to district statistics. Within three years, all six will have more students than they can handle. Several advanced placement courses are already taught in trailers at the high school; and some classes are taught in former closets. Space is squeezed at all the schools.

"The faculty will continue to teach no matter what happens. As enrollment increases, we will have to engage more teachers. The question is, will they be teaching in adequate classrooms or in broom closets?" Ms. Blalek said.

—Anne Rivera

## Bryn Mawr Club Book Sale Will Be Held May 9 to 13

Thousands of books will go on sale at the 70th annual Bryn Mawr Club Book Sale, to be held from Wednesday, May 9, through Sunday, May 13, at the Princeton Day School Lisa McGraw Ice Rink, The Great Road.

The books will be sorted by categories for easy browsing. Sale hours will be Wednesday, from 2 to 9; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; Saturday is half-price day from 10 to 7; and on Sunday, from 11 to 3, books will be sold for \$5 per box. (Bring your own carton.)

For more information, call the Bryn Mawr Book Shop at 921-7479, or visit the Website, at [www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr).

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop is open year round in the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday, from noon to 4; and Sunday, from 1:30 to 3:30.



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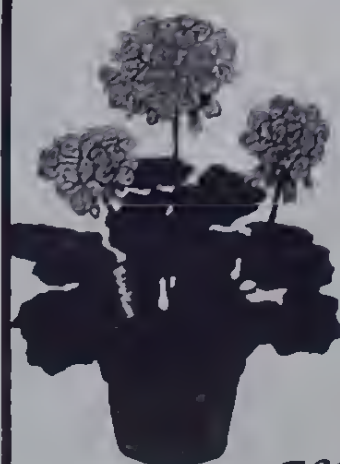
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**CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, May 9**  
7 p.m.: Author reading and signing, Vivian Shapiro, Janet Shapiro, Isabel Paret, *Complex Adoptions*; Princeton University Store.  
7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Yina Moore, chair of the Regional Planning Board's circulation subcommittee. Topic: "Keep Princeton Moving." Live. Call-in. 252-2379.  
7:30 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, at the school, 575 Ewing Street.



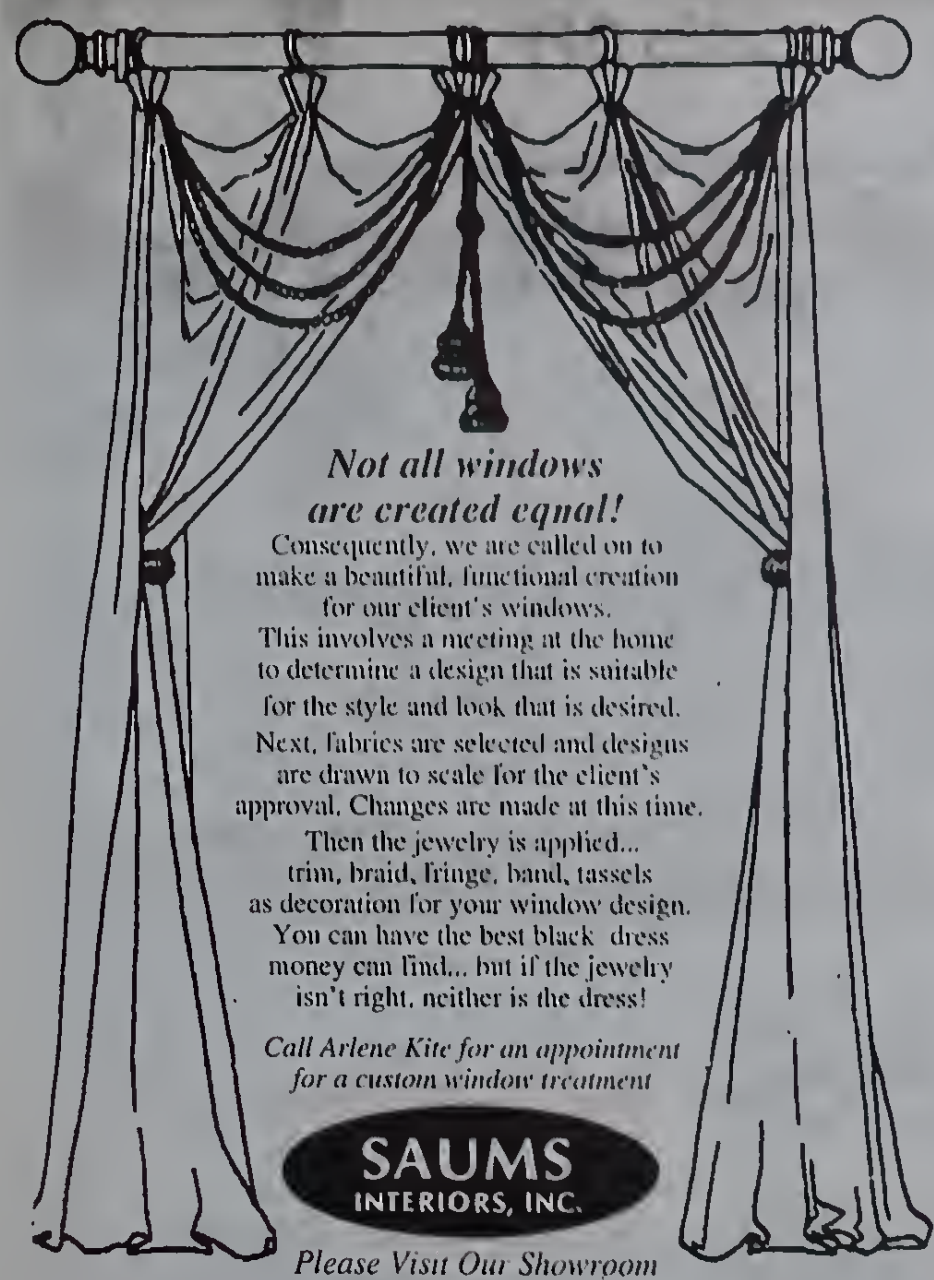
**FETE ODYSSEY:** Princeton residents Carol and Herb Horowitz unload donations to the 2001 Fete Odyssey, from their mini-van at Princeton House, Horrortown Road. They — and other residents — have until June 2, to donate furniture, clothing, housewares, books, sporting equipment and antiques to the Fete, which will be sponsored by the Medical Center's Auxiliary on Saturday, June 16, from 9 to 5. Donations may be brought to Princeton House, between 9 and 12 noon, every Saturday and Tuesday morning. For more information, call 497-4069.



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**Thursday, May 10**  
12-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.  
8 p.m.: Author reading and signing, Daniel Schacter, *The Seven Sins of Memory*; Princeton University Store.  
4 p.m.: "Culture and Systems of Thought: Eastern Holism and Western Analysis," Edward E. Jones lecture in social psychology, by Professor Richard E. Nisbett, University of Michigan; in the University Computer Science Building, Room 104.  
8 p.m.: *Sorrows and Revelings*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.  
8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

### Friday, May 11

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

4 p.m.: "Normative Implications of Cultural Differences in Reasoning," Edward E. Jones Lecture in Social Psychology, by Professor Richard E. Nisbett, University of Michigan; in Langfield Lounge, Green Hall, on the University campus.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Victor and the Virgin; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Tons of Money; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

### Saturday, May 12

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band; Montgomery High School, Skillman.

### Sunday, May 13 Mothers' Day

4 p.m.: Benefit Concert, pianist Christine McLeavey, Princeton Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: N.J. Youth Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Jonathan Howe, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

### Monday, May 14

4 p.m.: Music 213 Concert; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8.



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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.  
10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare off the Page"; Princeton Community Village.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art (new 8 week series \$30); SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.  
1:30 p.m. AARP - "Toxic Trilogy" with Kay McGrath; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appl.  
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC.  
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.  
5:00 p.m. Women & Wellness: "Living with Chronic Illness" conference; Lawrenceville.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.  
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.  
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Adult School of Princeton (one time only).  
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.  
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.  
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing (last class); SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones (Refresher); SPatC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.  
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

### Tuesday, May 15

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, 65 Witherspoon Street, Library's second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Sorrows and Rejoicings; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

### Wednesday, May 16

6 p.m.: Victor and the Virgin; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also, Thursday at 6, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Ray Wadsworth and Frank Tylus, co-chairs, "Spirit of Princeton" Committee, will discuss Memorial Day Parade and Independence Day fireworks. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School Library.

8 p.m.: Andrew Luse, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

### Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: The American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, May 18

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Graeme Christianson, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

### Saturday, May 19

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir and Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: The Distinguished Teachers of Jazz at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

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## MAILBOX

### A Once-in-a-Generation Opportunity To Keep Our Schools Among the Best

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On May 15, voters will have an opportunity to take a historic step toward providing appropriate educational facilities for Princeton's children. A \$78.2 million bond referendum for additions and renovations to all six Princeton Regional schools and a \$3.25 million companion bond to build a swimming pool will appear on the ballot. The local taxpayer's share will be \$57.69 million, or about \$138 for every \$100,000 of assessed property valuation.

The State of New Jersey will provide almost a quarter, or nearly \$18 million. The Board has voted to transfer another \$2.3 million from deferred maintenance projects that fall within the scope of the referendum. Princeton University is contributing \$500,000 for the new Princeton High School Library Reading Room. Princeton Theological Seminary has offered \$150,000 to build the new health classroom at the High School. This is a broad-based, community effort.

Princeton's facilities are restricting the ability to deliver educational programs and have become detrimental to the health and safety of our students. Once the facilities are built, Princeton will have state-of-the-art science rooms, library/media centers that can really hold all the books, practice rooms for music, practical arts rooms, new cafeterias, rooms for small group instruction, offices for conferences, storage space for books, and much, much more.

This is a large project with a big price tag. Members of the PTO Council, which is comprised of all the co-presidents of all the PTOs from all six PRS schools and the Special Ed PTO, have all been volunteers who have worked hard to fundraise for our schools. We have held bake sales, picnics, book fairs, auctions and countless other events to help enhance our children's educational experience.

We've calculated that to raise this money, the "PTO way" we would have to sell 160 million cupcakes or hold 40,000 picnics or 15,000 auctions. This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to provide the bricks and mortar to keep Princeton Schools among the best in the State of New Jersey and the nation. Please let your voice be heard by voting on Tuesday, May 15. Polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PTO COUNCIL OF PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Marlaume Carnevale, Special Ed PTO  
Elizabeth Casparian, PTOC President  
Melanie Clarke, PTOC Vice President  
Allison Covello, Johnson Park PTO  
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Janie Sheehan, Special Ed PTO  
Cathy Straus, Johnson Park PTO  
Ellen Vickers, Community Park PTO

### Information Packet Sent by Schools Misleads on Referendum Questions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading the information package that the Princeton Regional School sent out to the residents of Princeton Township and Borough regarding the Bond Referendum vote scheduled for next Tuesday, May 15, I was very concerned about how the information was presented.

One page contained the actual wording of the proposals No. 1 and No. 2. They are clear and straightforward.

On the other side of the mailer was the "layman" descriptions of the referendum projects. This is where I have an issue. As you read down the list it looks as if Proposal No. 2 includes the swimming pool and the four Elementary Schools which is very deceptive and does not correspond to the actual Proposal (which is for the pool only).

My main concern is that some people may read the descriptions of the referendum projects and interpret them to mean that if they vote against the swimming pool they are also voting against the renovations and improvements to the elementary school and thereby feel that they are forced to vote for the pool in order to OK the elementary school projects.

I feel that this mailing is very misleading. This is a matter of improving our school, which of course affects every taxpayer's pocketbook. The voters of the Township and Borough deserve to have clear information to base their decisions on.

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## THE FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN AND OUR COMMUNITY DEPENDS ON YOU!



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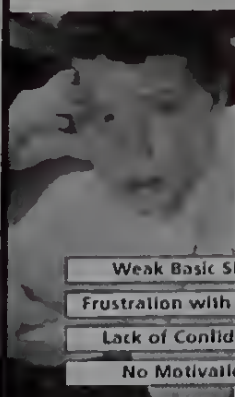
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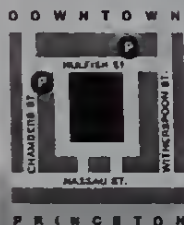
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## U.S. Public Schools Among Worst in World; No Point in Wasting More Money on Them

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I urge all voters to vote NO on Question One and Two on the School Bond Referendum to be held on May 15.

In my opinion, you cannot throw money at an experiment which is an obvious failure.

The United States has wasted 250 billion dollars per year for many years in an effort to improve education. Yet in International test after International test, students from the United States have fared poorly in relationship to students from school systems from around the world.

Now the state Supreme Court and the legislature wants to throw more and more money to solve the problem. This sounds like giving whiskey to an alcoholic or cocaine to a cocaine addict to solve these problems. You can't solve those addictions by that method and you can't solve the Education fix by throwing more and more money into this mix.

If you were going to throw all the money mentioned into building more charter schools, closing down public schools, and working out a method whereby the parents of the public schools will pay tuition and relieve the taxpayer of the burden of paying for education that they may never use, that is one thing.

And if I read in the near future that our students are the best in the world, then I will actively support education. But no matter what is done, you will waste more and more money in an impossible task. I will not participate in continuing this fiasco. I therefore will vote NO and urge all taxpayers to do the same.

ANTHONY E. MEYER  
Carnegie Drive

## Restaurant Workers Should Be Educated To Ignore and Never Feed Service Dogs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last night my Seeing Eye dog Flora and I attended the "Senior Prom," the benefit of the Princeton Senior Resource Center at Doral at Forrester. Once again, I am amazed at the ignorance of the general public about service dogs. Towards the end of the evening a waitress came up to me and asked if I would like some chicken to give to my dog, and I said "no thank you." She then asked if I would like to take it home with me to give to her later, and again I declined her offer.

A few minutes later I sensed that my dog was chewing on something and reached down to discover a chicken leg sticking out of her mouth. I pried her jaws open, removed the bone, and flung it out of her reach, keeping a stranglehold on her in case there was another one nearby. I can only assume, because of her persistence in feeding my dog the chicken, that the waitress must have believed that she could get away with it since I would not see her, making it all the more offensive.

One obvious reason for not feeding my dog in a restaurant is so that she will lie quietly under the table and will not beg for food. Secondly, most people know that chicken bones splinter and are extremely dangerous for dogs.

I applaud Princeton Borough for the wonderful signs they have hung in their restaurants welcoming service dogs, following our last incident a little over a year ago. In addition, I urge restaurant owners to please educate their staff that these animals are to be admired and ignored. For me, this encounter put a damper on what was otherwise an elegant and enjoyable evening.

SUE TILLET  
Jefferson Road

## Proposed School Library Enhancements Are Critically Needed Modernizations

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a life long lover of books and local bookstore owner, I enthusiastically endorse the proposed renovations and upgrades to the Princeton Regional School Libraries, included in the upcoming \$78.2 million major building program to be voted on at the May 15 special school election. I strongly believe these library enhancements are critically needed to enable our students to have access to modern facilities, to learn research techniques and to keep them on par with similar school districts around the country.

The high school library renovation is particularly exciting, and I am thrilled that Princeton University has provided a \$500,000 gift to enable the renovation of the library reading room. I am pleased to see that The Hillier Group, the district's architect, was extremely creative in choosing the space for the new library. Renovating the current high school auditorium into the reading room will allow the district to maintain the wonderful architectural details — moldings and high ceilings — while placing the new library in a space that can be easily accessible after school hours for both students and members of the community.

Our other schools will also receive needed renovations and additions to their libraries. When the school bond referendum passes on May 15 I believe our students and our community will benefit from improved, modernized libraries.

I sincerely encourage Princeton voters to Vote Yes for the school bond referendum on May 15.

MARGARET KNAPP  
Battle Road

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## Past PTO Presidents Urge Passage Of Two School Referendum Questions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We have a wonderful opportunity on May 15. On that date Princeton voters will be asked to approve two school bond referendum questions. The first is a \$78.2 million proposal for additions and renovations to each of our six schools. The second is a \$3.25 million proposal for an eight-lane pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School. With the exception of the 1989 \$7 million bond floated to reopen Johnson Park, Princeton has not had a capital expenditure since 1978.

Today we believe the stars and the planets have truly aligned in Princeton. We have a united board of education, an extremely competent district superintendent, a team of "gifted administrators, an excellent architect and a thoughtful, comprehensive building proposal. We also have a state aid contribution of \$17.76 million. This state aid, combined with the generous gift of \$500,000 from Princeton University and \$2.2 million for the school district's deferred maintenance budget will reduce the actual taxpayer cost of Question One to \$57.74 million.

As past PTO presidents of each of Princeton's schools, we realize that it is our obligation to think of the countless students yet to come, although our own children are entering their final phase of public education. This is the right thing to do.

Princeton's school enrollment has grown 34 percent in the past 10 years, putting pressure on an already fragile infrastructure. Our facilities are outdated and inadequate, and state graduation and testing requirements are increasing. We need to step up to the plate and accept the responsibility for providing the students in Princeton with facilities that can truly prepare them for life in the 21st century.

ANN MANN (Littlebrook), Caldwell Drive  
LYNN SHELL (John Witherspoon), Tyson Lane  
MONICA VILDOSTEGUI (Riverside), State Road  
WENDY JOLLEY (Princeton High School), Gallup Drive  
CARRIE STRASBURGER (Community Park), Lafayette Road  
CONNIE POOR (John Witherspoon), Hardy Drive  
MARTHA GIANCOLA (Johnson Park), Bullock Drive  
JULIE RAUCH (Littlebrook), Leabrook Lane

## Why Princeton's "Old Folks" Should Bother To Vote "Yes" on the School Referendum

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Voters in Princeton Borough and Township have the opportunity and responsibility to vote on a proposed school bond referendum on May 15th. Why should we old folks bother?

If we're planning to age in place, we must be dedicated to the future of our "place." Without an educated citizenry, our democracy doesn't mean much. In addition, our towns attract new residents because of the reputation of the schools. If we want our homes to continue to have value, we must see to it that the schools are good.

Princeton voters will have a special responsibility this year — that of approving a long-overdue bond referendum that will provide for renovating and expanding all six schools. Passersby love the 1928 neo-gothic facade of Princeton High School — little do they know that the latest renovation was in 1978. The science labs are hopelessly outmoded, there's no room in the library — and on and on. You wouldn't want to have a meal in any school's cafeteria, nor would you want to organize a gym program in any of the undersized gyms.

And I'm just whispering about the burgeoning enrollment! Where will Princeton put the children of the 21st century?

Even the State Department of Education agrees that our children's future is worth investing in — to the tune of reducing the proposed bond indebtedness by almost 18 million dollars. And this for "rich" Princeton!

Who says seniors don't care? We value education for ourselves — surely we owe it to the next generations to provide the best. I urge all Princeton residents, whether or not they have children or grandchildren in the schools, to support the bond referendum when they vote May 15th. We can't afford not to.

RUTH RANDALL  
Gulick Road

**Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.**

Licensed Psychologist — Career Counselor

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## Of Course Today's Schools Are Expensive: Isn't Everything Else More Expensive Too?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing to support the bond referendum proposal and ask Princeton citizens to say "yes" to the questions on the 15th of May. I don't like the amount any more than anyone else does. But if I want good schools in Princeton, I have to pay my share.

My husband and I personally led four children through the Princeton schools, and although we sometimes encountered practices and beliefs that we disagreed with, we agreed with the general reputation that Princeton supported "good schools." This belief came from all those years of close observation (our oldest child graduated from Princeton High School in 1952, the youngest in 1970), and we believed through all that time that our children learned a lot. Furthermore, they all came to agree with their parents that eagerness to learn is as valuable as and maybe more valuable than anything else in life.

My almost automatic response to the news that the same quality of schooling is now more expensive than it was those years ago is "Of course it is. Everything else is more expensive, isn't it?" We can question, perhaps, the way that money is spent, but we did elect all those board members, didn't we? And they are asked to run what we think we want in the area of public education. There really is no choice.

I've really got to vote "yes" to the Referendum.

SUE FREMON  
Ewing Street

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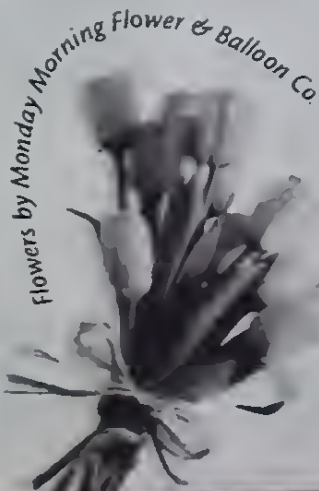
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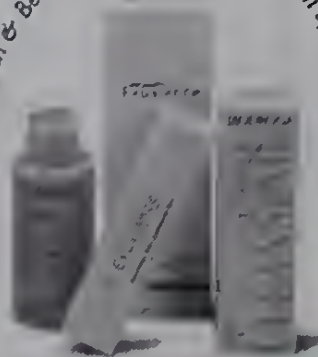


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## Princeton Community Has Under Invested In Educational Capital Base Far Too Long

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A number of letters have been written in recent weeks observing that Princeton is an expensive community in which to live and has become consistently more so with the passage of time. That observation, in turn, has been used as a basis for suggesting that the school bond issue is too much to bear. Like it or not, New Jersey is an expensive place to live, ranking right at the top of all states. Housing is expensive, taxes are high, the bare necessities are higher than in most states, as are the small pleasures, such as a good cup of coffee. The school bond will not alter that fact, but it will alter the quality of school life for our kids dramatically.

Collectively, we should be ashamed of the physical condition of the high school. Outside it is a classic structure. Inside it is old, decrepit and woefully out of date with what schools can now offer students and what adjoining communities do offer their students. The middle school is barely better. Princeton has under invested in its educational capital base for far too long. In fact, at the time of the last bond issue in 1989, a clear need was identified for further capital investment in the mid-90's, a need that is only now being addressed.

We are already in the expensive portion of the "pay me now or pay me later" principle. If we wait for tomorrow, it will only get more expensive, and more of our children will be sent off without having had the educational experience they deserve and are reputed to have. We have a favorable interest environment. We also have the once in a generation contribution of \$17.76 million from the State. If we don't use it now, we might lose it.

Furthermore, the second question requesting funding for the swimming pool directly benefits the broadest cross section of the community from kids through senior citizens. The YMCA/YWCA is a great community resource, but it is long on demand and short on hours available and lanes to supply. In addition, the new pool allows the school district to directly address the leading cause of death among middle school aged kids while opening a whole new range of life-long activities for many.

The Princeton kids have been doing their part and more to uphold Princeton's reputation as an educational bastion in New Jersey and the country. It is now the voter's opportunity to give them the necessary tools to truly reach their potential. Please vote yes for both bond questions on May 15!

ROBERT HILLAS  
Lambert Drive

## A Swimming Pool at the Middle School Will Be Valuable Community Resource

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wholeheartedly support building a swimming pool at the John Witherspoon School. It will be a wonderful resource for our community. Learning to be safe in the water is an important life skill. With a pool in the building, all middle school students will be able to learn to swim. Not every child in Princeton has had the benefit of summer swim lessons.

The PHS swim team will have a home pool for practice and meets. Despite being one of the two public high schools in Mercer County without a pool, PHS has a popular and successful swim team. The PHS boys were Central New Jersey Group B champions this year. The boys' and girls' teams share coaches and practice together.

At the moment PRS rents pool space from Princeton University for the teams. If a school pool is built, the School Board can change from being a tenant to a landlord. The year-round club teams in the area are always looking for more pool-time and lane space. Whenever the schools are not using the pool it could be rented to club teams. Another use would be to sell passes for recreational swimming in much the same way Community Park Pool operates in the summer.

Swimming is a sport enjoyed by all ages and both genders. For people with certain disabilities, swimming is one of the few sports in which they can participate. By introducing more young people to the pleasures of swimming, we can start them on a path toward lifetime fitness.

SARAH FERGUSON  
Magle Apartments, Faculty Road

## Perhaps It Would Be Wise to Begin With Only a Few School Renovations

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, May 15 there will be a public referendum in Princeton to decide if a lot of people will spend a lot of money on a lot of construction.

This raises questions: Has the entire community been made sufficiently aware of all the relevant issues, and have the people making the propositions involved been forthcoming about providing as many people as possible with as much information as possible?

Is now the best time to spend all this money to perform all this construction, or would a little later be better, or is the best time to do it past — and does all of the proposed construction have to take place now, or would it be wiser to start with fewer construction projects, observe what happens, and attempt to highlight the efficiencies and filter out the inefficiencies for the other projects so they might be better?

Does the timing and content of this referendum seek light and truth, or control and manipulate?

PETER BENDETT COLDSTEIN  
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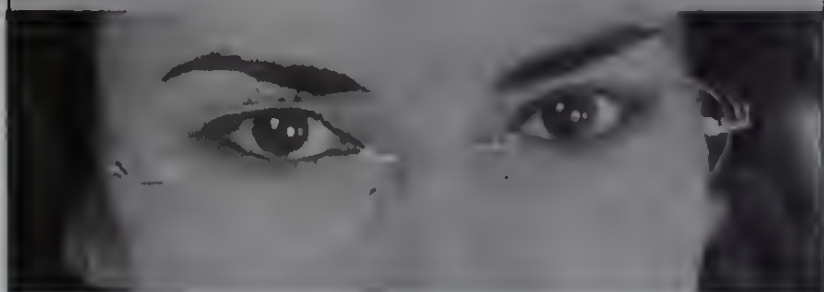
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# Prudent School Improvement Costs Include Furnishings and Equipment

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing about the bond issue for the Princeton Regional Schools as a retiree who no longer has children in the schools. In my mind, there are two important questions that need to be answered:

- Should we continue to invest in public education?
- Are the planned renovations prudent?

**Public Education:** I am a passionate supporter of public education of high quality. I am a product of the Dallas public schools where I received a wonderful education that provided an excellent foundation for college and graduate studies. I believe in diversity. I believe in an environment that encourages all students to excel. I believe in an environment that creates an excitement about learning.

Princeton has a very strong school system (one that can be better still) that provides such an environment. As a member of the Board of Education, I am the liaison to Community Park School. When I walk down the halls of this school, I feel a tangible excitement about learning. The teachers are dedicated and creative, the students enthusiastic, and the parents involved and supportive. This school is not unique. We need to nurture this environment throughout our district and address the most urgent facilities needs.

Unfortunately, Dallas did not nurture their public schools. The academic standards have plummeted and there is now a 30 percent annual turnover of teachers. This situation resulted from numerous factors but the leading ones were poor administration and lack of public involvement and support. We cannot let that happen in Princeton! We now have a very strong administrative team who are committed to maximizing the quality of education while minimizing costs (as reflected by the decreased tax rate for next year). We need to provide them with support that will enable them to accomplish their vision.

**Prudent Renovations:** I served on the finance committee of the Board of Education this year, wanting to be certain that we are planning appropriately and spending our money wisely. I am confident we are. As a taxpayer, I looked at the proposed facilities plan in great detail. I reviewed the growth assumptions at an individual course level and made my own assessment of how many classrooms of various types would be required. My projections were in agreement with those of the architect and the facilities committee.

Certainly, you can question what percentage of the student body should be accommodated in the high school auditorium at once, or do we need facilities for music or art. However, after numerous debates and cuts, I am convinced that the plan is prudent. The costs, while seeming high, are reasonable on a per-square-foot basis. Moreover, they include the furnishings, equipment and new athletic fields.

My conclusion is that public education is fundamental to the underlying tenets of this country. The project as proposed reflects a wise investment for this community that will enable our schools to be even more successful in the future.

My conclusion is that public education is fundamental to the underlying tenets of this country. The project as proposed reflects a wise investment for this community that will enable our schools to be even more successful in the future.

Please vote yes on May 15th.

MYRA WILLIAMS  
Broadmead

# Family Thankful for Many Kindnesses After Former Township Officer's Death

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Offredo, Cifelli, Drager, Morris and Crusier family, please accept our deep gratitude and appreciation for all of your kindness, following the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle, Jerry Offredo.

To the Princeton Borough Police Department, The Princeton First Aid Squad and Paramedics, The Emergency Room staff at Princeton Medical Center, and of course The Princeton Township Police Department, especially to Lt. Mark Emann, we will be eternally grateful for making all the arrangements involving the police departments and to all of "Jerry's Kids" for being there for us.

We could never thank everyone that sent flowers, food, cards and wonderful letters regarding Jerry. We recieved letters from people whose lives he touched and left a lasting impression, as far back as 25 years ago.

And of course our dear friend Peter Hodge and his staff who made a very difficult time less painful. A gentleman, unknown to us, wrote a letter about Jerry that we want to quote. It represents what everyone who knew Jerry as a police officer and as a man, will remember.

"He was a hero to so many youngsters; the idol of numerous children; the role model for many teenagers; and to adults gathered in public places he was the guarantor of law and order. With the pride he displayed in his uniform and the close attention he gave to his personal appearance, he should have been used as a model for Law Enforcement Recruiting posters. May his spirit give us strength and stamina in the days to come."

He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather and we will miss him. He was the "glue" that kept this family together. But with our faith, our friends, neighbor, and co-workers, we will get through this.

While the circumstances of his untimely death were unseen and painful, it is the totality of his life that we remember and celebrate.

Thank you, ever so much, Everyone.

CAROL OFFREDO & FAMILY  
Tasley Court, Robbinsville



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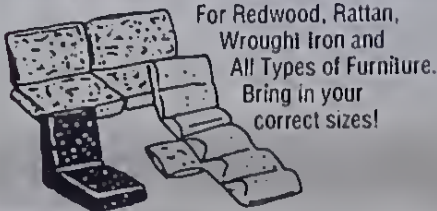
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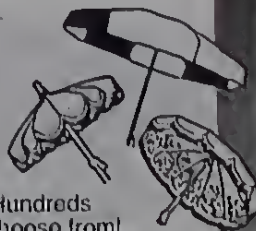


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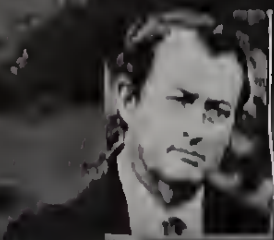
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## Referendum Projects a Lean Solution To Myriad Problems, Needs in Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On May 15, the Princeton community has the opportunity to vote on a referendum that will fund a major rebuilding and expansion of our public school facilities. As a citizen of Princeton and a member of the Board of Education, I have been privileged to work over the past three years with many talented and generous people in the study of school facilities and in the development of the proposals that will be before voters next Tuesday.

I believe that the referendum projects are a lean but excellent solution to the myriad of problems and needs in the schools. They address urgent and future needs for adequate space to deliver the district's educational programs to a growing population of students. We have kept costs down by utilizing existing space as much as possible and by providing flexible space to allow for changing needs.

We are taking advantage of the unique opportunity offered by the State to help fund nearly 23 percent of the project costs and are working hard, and having some success, at getting contributions from local institutions and businesses; any and all contributions will result in a reduction of the tax impact, no matter when they are received.

We have studied the impact of our plans on future operating budgets and find that the major impact will be in personnel — we will need to hire more teachers to accommodate enrollment growth — but we will need to hire them anyway, no matter whether they teach in trailers or in new and renovated classrooms. And, should the referendum be approved by the voters, we are preparing plans for the oversight of the upcoming design, contracting and construction phases of the projects using the same inclusive process we have used so successfully up to this point in order to maximize our success with this renewal of our schools.

The public schools are one of Princeton's most valuable assets. Another is the people of Princeton who have volunteered so generously their time and talents to the preparation of these proposals. Please help all of us bring the facilities of the public schools up to par with quality of the students, staff, and volunteers who learn and work within them.

Please vote on May 15 and work with us to ensure that the projects come in on time and on budget and with the greatest regard for learning, teaching, and community life.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK  
Jefferson Road

## Another Swimming Pool in Princeton Will Be of Great Benefit to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As seniors at Princeton High School, we are very excited about the school construction plans. While we will not receive any of the benefits of this proposal we can't wait for it to happen. It will be great to come home to a school facility that we can actually be proud of. Right now the Princeton High School building is kind of an embarrassment.

We have received a good education but we believe the staff and students make that happen in spite of the facilities. Sometimes the facility actually gets in the way of learning. We are active in the vocal and instrumental music programs and our practice and performance spaces are inadequate. The science labs are ancient and eating lunch while sitting in the hallway loses its charm after freshman year. When we travel to other schools for sports or performances we are amazed at what they look like.

As captains of the girls and boys swim teams, we are also very excited about the proposal for the swimming pool at the middle school. Of course it would be great to have a home pool for the swim team but it would be even better to have another pool in this community. Both of us coach community swim teams and know that the pools in Princeton are maxed out.

Swimming is a great sport, one you actually use for your entire life. Most of us won't be playing field hockey or soccer when we're in our 40s but we will still be swimming. It would be terrific if every kid in our schools could learn to swim.

We want to thank the taxpayers of Princeton for providing us with an excellent school system. We hope you will support the bond referendum on May 15.

SARAH BURNS, Baldwin Lane  
GREG CALLAHAN, Prince William Court

## Fire Department's Rapid Response Contained Community Village Fire

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the residents, Board of Trustees and management of Princeton Community Village I want to express our deep appreciation to the Princeton Fire Department and to the Princeton Township Police.

The professional and rapid response to a fire in a townhouse at Princeton Community Village on Thursday night, May 3, prevented injuries and contained fire and damage to a limited number of townhouses. The quick response of some residents alerted their neighbors to the fire. The Red Cross was helpful in locating emergency shelter, food and clothing for the families requiring temporary relocation.

Everyone responded in the manner in which one would hope and for this Princeton Community Housing is very grateful.

KARL LIGHT  
Managing Agent



## Gross Inequity Exists Between Spending On Schools Versus Spending on Seniors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Escalating expenses put a burden on everyone, but especially on senior citizens living on fixed incomes. Many are trying to manage alone, and finding it enormously difficult. Some are forced to leave the community they call home.

The citizens of the larger Princeton community are asked to vote an \$81.45 million dollar allocation for upgrading the high school and installing a competition swimming pool in the middle school. At the same time, citizens living on the tree streets are assessed for the upgrading of the sidewalks in front of their homes, which assessment will be added to their tax bills.

If the schools are the responsibility of the entire community, as well they should be, then, it seems to me that the sidewalks, used by the whole community, should also be the responsibility of everyone.

There is some gross inequity between what is spent on schools for children and what is spent on services for senior citizens. In fact, senior citizens outnumber young people under 18 years of age. Little comes out of the municipal budgets to pay for any senior services or facilities. While our young people do us proud in their schools, inadequate though they may be, there is no real community center for

senior citizens.

Why is it necessary for older people to fight so hard and long for anything from the municipal budgets? Are we not embarrassed by the fact that we allocate such small sums to senior needs? Are we not ashamed that there is no satisfactory senior center in this, the most progressive and cultured community in New Jersey? How innovative it would be if a senior center and exercise pool were built in the middle of the new school addition being planned. How about a dedicated senior center in the new proposed library, perhaps even on the ground floor? How wonderful it would be if a thoroughly modern, warm, welcoming senior center were to be constructed for those who are alive and well and still anxious to congregate, participate, and contribute to the community in which they live.

For years, while I was a member of the Commission on Aging, the Commission asked the governing bodies to consider funding a warm water exercise pool for senior citizens who have mobility problems, a common affliction in older years. Our request met with either pained indulgence or stony silence. If a new indoor pool is to be built in the middle school, perhaps it should be dedicated for the use of senior citizens.

We advance the cause of education when we advance the well-being of all segments of our community.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY  
Hawthorne Avenue

## It's Hard to believe Our Affluent Town Allowed PHS to Become So Dilapidated

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I just went on the tour of Princeton High School that was offered by members of the School Board. I was shocked. It's hard to believe that our affluent community, full of people who care deeply about education, has allowed its high school to become so obsolete and dilapidated and overcrowded.

I don't have children myself, but I feel a strong sense of responsibility for providing Princeton children with a fine education. Such an education requires up-to-date, well-maintained, uncrowded facilities.

I have studied the School Board's plans in some detail. They are not at all extravagant. In comparison with schools in other communities like ours, they are in fact very modest.

I strongly urge everyone to vote "Yes" on the May 15 bond referendum. Whether we have children in the schools or not, they are all our children.

PHYLLIS TEITELBAUM  
Hawthorne Avenue

### MAILBOX READERS:

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May 7, 2001

## An Open Letter to Borough and Township Voters:

An important issue of discussion in the Letters columns recently is that of the state of disrepair of our schools and the bond referendum to address this crisis.

Numerous letters of information and advocacy, supportive editorials, school tours, and public forums have presented the facts and done an excellent job of educating the public about the need for this money to be spent. Rather than repeat in similar detail, I would like to directly address those in genuine opposition to the referendum, as well as give those on the fence (or currently swayed by those opposed) counter-points to consider against that from those opposed.

Now I take it for granted that most voters are in support of strong schools, preparing our children for the future (a very different future from the one we encountered at their age), and our obligation to pay the costs that we incur in doing so. (Am I naive? Unrealistically optimistic? I hope not.) Of course, there will always be bah-humbuggers (*children are the scourge of the earth and should all be drowned*) and those not fortunate enough to know the beauty of children and the wonder with which they learn (*I have no children in school, so I see no reason to pay for it*). And certainly there will always be 'bootstrappers' (*when I was a child, I walked ten miles to school, barefoot, in the snow and when a kid wasn't learning, the teacher just whipped 'em. We learned just fine that way*). I do hope that no one is persuaded by these people, even when they use many more words to say the same thing.

One writer said, "Do we really need...? Do we really need....? Do we really need....?" Another said, "I don't understand why....?" Last week, one writer said, "We did not receive a cost breakdown.... We did not hear the cost of.... Neither did we hear about...." This is a curiosity to me. If I don't understand something, I ask; I don't oppose it and try to convince others to follow. Yes, this is all necessary, and of course, you are welcome to every detail that interests you. There have been many opportunities to learn (day and evening meetings, information sessions, etc.) If you have even more questions, just drop by Valley Road, it is all on paper. In my fifteen years living here, I have never not gotten a question answered to my satisfaction.

So, if you are opposed to the referendum because you are not convinced that this money needs to be spent, don't vote no out of ignorance. Ask and learn (just what we teach in our schools) and then vote yes out of awareness. I unequivocally believe that any rational person who has the facts, will support this project that our children's schools are undertaking.

The real question on many people's minds is really "how do we pay for this/can we afford it?" As one writer succinctly put it, "can we afford not to do this?"

The answer is no on a number of levels. Again, there is a plethora of information available describing why these projects are necessary, so I will not repeat, but rather address pointed questions. One recent letter to the editor asked the schools to tighten their belts and perhaps the taxpayers would release some money when the schools had proven themselves. Rather than addressing the writer's arrogance, I would like to point out what a feat the teachers and administrators have pulled off without this money for the past forty years.

The teachers of the Princeton Regional School system have successfully kept us listed as one of the hundred best school districts in the country, while making up for and camouflaging the fact that our facilities are horrific. That writer should breathe a sigh of relief that no one is coming to the taxpayers to ask for back wages, i.e., we saved you XXX dollars since 1960, money you should have spent all along to keep the schools up to date. Well, even spit, baling twine, and teachers ingenuity have limits and, to borrow a phrase, now it is time to pay the piper.

Indeed, this point needs to be explored further. The relationship between our schools, our property taxes and our housing resale values is intriguing. Let us first go backwards. As anyone paying attention knows, to keep property taxes down and save taxpayer dollars, our school system has cut unbelievable corners (using science labs from the 50's into 2001, teaching with maps from the 80's that reflect none of the political and geographic changes that have occurred, using boilers with safe lives of twenty-five years for more than forty years, etc.) All this while, our teachers made up for these shortcomings and helped our property values (housing resale prices) soar. While this makes moving into Princeton difficult for those with limited incomes (a situation I would love to address here, but space limits me), those who have lived here and owned property here during this time have enjoyed a windfall. Indeed, a windfall far, far exceeding the increase in property taxes during this time. So, to that writer who suggested a "strict cost reduction" for our schools (!), I would like him to recognize the referendum as pay-back for the subsidized real estate bonanza he has enjoyed. You have already gotten your reward, now is the time to pay your bill.

Of course, not everyone in town owned real estate in the 90's (or the 80's or the 70's for that matter.) Their concern is today, their property taxes next quarter. Regardless of overall housing values nationwide, Princeton enjoys some of the highest home resale prices, due, in no small part, to the schools here. Indeed, the taxes you pay to the borough or township are spent to make living here great, and that is why the person to whom you sell your home tomorrow, next year, or thirty years from now will be willing to pay so much more for your house, than the same house in another town. So, the School Board is asking property taxpayers for an additional \$500 a year for the next twenty years. That is roughly \$10,000. And if you sell your house at the end of twenty years, because of this money spent between now and 2004 (the expected end of construction), your house, in this town, with these great schools, will probably have increased in value by \$100,000 conservatively and possibly in the millions (twenty years is a long time.) Investing in our schools like this will sure beat putting in another bathroom or building a deck.

To sum up so far, if you are against the referendum, you either haven't taken the time to learn the facts, you don't want to pay your bill for what you have already gotten, or you don't want your home (possibly your biggest investment) to increase in value.

Now suppose you rent your home and/or you just do not think that you will be able to find another \$500 a year, every year. There has not been nor will there be

a windfall for renters, but their rent will certainly reflect their landlords increased costs. And for those on a fixed income, with no hope or opportunity for an increase, this is a key issue. The answer to this issue is tough. Part one is, having good schools, just like having a good library, nice parks, safe streets, free cultural events, and more, cost money. Some things we want, some things we need. If you can afford to live in the Princetons (and there should be only one) you will recoup all that you spend several times over. There is so much here to be enjoyed, it is truly a bargain. But if the cost of admission (or staying) is insurmountable, part two of the answer will take work.

The school fix-up must be done and the money must be raised today. There is no question about that. But how that money is repaid over the next twenty years is a wide open question. A large contribution from the state, and a contribution from the University, as well as funds earmarked in the current school budget, are in the current mix. The School Board, the PTOs, every class in every grade will be working on paying off this bill and its concomitant costs. Within the school system, new sources for funds will be explored every day.

I implore every voter to use your voice, as well as your vote, to first support paying the bill for both what should have been done a long, long time ago, and what needs to be done now, and second, for rethinking *how the money* that must be spent to keep Princeton great is to be raised. For example, the tax-exempt institutions in our community use up far more resources than the occasional token 'gift' (amidst great fanfare and praise of generosity) pays for. We need to ask our bankers and our banking commissioner to create ways to let our seniors make use of the equity in their highly valued Princeton homes, without obligation to repay and without making them leave their homes. We need to explore the legalities of a tiered property tax structure (x cents per hundred for homes valued under \$250,000, x + y cents for \$250K to \$600K, x + y + z for homes \$600K +, etc.) because we need people of all stripes in this town. And hey, we need to consolidate and save a huge hundle on duplication of buildings and overhead. Or for an investment of one more officer, we could issue a lot more speeding tickets, with fewer speed humps and unchanged meter rates. The money needs to be spent now, but we have twenty years to figure out how to pay it back.

Go vote for the referendum. If you do not understand why, then learn more.

Theodore Casparian  
Princeton-Kingston Road  
Princeton Township



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Langfeld Lounge, Green Hall  
"Normative Implications of  
Cultural Differences in Reasoning"For further information about the lectures,  
please contact Mary Ann Opperman  
maryanno@princeton.edu**Passage of School Bond Referendum  
Is a Down Payment on the Future**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In just a few days, we will have an opportunity to take an historic step toward providing the appropriate educational facilities for Princeton's children. On May 15, Princeton voters will be asked to pass a \$78.2 million bond referendum for additions and renovations to all six of our schools and a \$3.25 million companion bond to build a swimming pool. That's a lot of money by any measure. We, too, are taxpayers, and we recognize the impact of this proposal but we believe there is no responsible alternative.

This is a well-crafted, comprehensive proposal that includes not only construction costs but the costs of all professional fees, permits, contingency expenses and furnishings for the buildings. In addition, the board and district central office administrators have done a careful study of both the operating and maintenance expenses that will be generated by this project.

Most Princetonians by now are well aware of the litany of deficiencies in our school buildings: science labs that are out of date; libraries throughout the system that are too small for the number of students clamoring to use them; a middle school built as an elementary school with all of the attendant shortcomings; seriously and sometimes dangerously inadequate and insufficient physical education space; insufficient numbers of classrooms, and the list goes on. These aren't frills; they're reasonable responses to new state requirements, overcrowding, and the basic needs of a 21st century education.

But there's some very good news: we local taxpayers will not bear the burden alone. Of the total, the State of New Jersey will provide almost a quarter, or nearly \$18 million. The Board has voted to transfer another \$2.3 million from designated fund balances for those deferred maintenance projects that fall within the scope of the referendum.

Princeton University is contributing \$500,000 for the new Princeton High School Library Reading Room. And there's more good news. Our efforts to encourage a public-private partnership continue, and we are pleased to announce a gift from Princeton Theological Seminary of \$150,000 to build the new health classroom at the High School.

We expect to have more announcements in the future about similar donations from other corporations and institutions. All of this money represents a reduction of the local burden. As of now, the total cost for Princeton taxpayers will be about \$57 million or less.

What that means for the average Princeton taxpayer is that your real estate taxes will increase by about \$500 per year. That's a little more than the cost of a year's subscription to the New York Times, and it's less than a daily cup of Starbucks coffee. Of course, the higher the value of your house, the more this project will cost you.

Unlike some civic projects, however, this one will directly improve the value of your house, so that what you pay in taxes you may well recover in your home's increased worth. But this is not primarily a real estate investment. It is an investment in young minds. It is an investment in the core values of our community. It is a down payment on what is expected of the adults of any civil society: that each generation will do its part to ensure the well-being of the next.

Until recently, Princeton has focused on its educational programs rather than its facilities. Unfortunately we are now at a point where our facilities restrict our ability to deliver that educational program and jeopardize the health and safety of our students. The urgent need to rebuild our schools will only become more expensive with time, and there is no guarantee that the State and private donations will be permanently available.

This obligation won't go away. Let ours be a generation whose vision and self-sacrifice makes a better world for our children and our children's children. The polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. next Tuesday, May 15. Please vote!

**PRINCETON BOARD OF EDUCATION**Charlotte Bialek, President  
Frank C. Strasburger, Vice-President  
Anne Burns, Barbara Prince, Myra Williams  
Alan Hegedus, Jeffrey Spear  
Joshua Leinsdorf, Howard Walner**Defeat the School Bond Referendum  
And Spend a Year Doing More Planning**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am dismayed at the size of the school bond tax proposal. For years I have been paying sizable and ever-increasing tax dollars into our schools. Where has all that money gone, that we now need a massive influx of more dollars? There simply is not time for me to keep up with all the facets of our community governance. I have to trust the people we elect. But apparently something has gone awry. For whatever reason.

I think we need to stop and give a strong fresh look at the situation. If we approve this request it will be a go-ahead to keep on doing the same things, the same way. Furthermore, these proposed expenditures may very likely necessitate many more.

I propose that we defeat this bill, put the problem on hold for a year to do more planning, then perhaps implement Mrs. Schwab's suggestion (May 2) of an incremental approach. Scaled-back thinking may well be appropriate. I feel I have not been given enough information upon which to make a sound decision at this time.

But certainly, no swimming pool with its chlorinated waters — the kind of expense that doesn't enrich the educational experience.

MARGET PACK  
Cherry Hill Road



## Voters Should Consider School Costs In the Context of Surrounding Towns

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I hope all members of the Princeton community have given careful consideration to the current school bond referendum that will come before the voters on May 15. The total cost of \$78.2 million is no small sum. However, it is important to place this figure in the proper context.

In 1993, West Windsor passed a \$55 million referendum and a \$59.7 million bond in 1996. In 2000, Montgomery voters approved a \$70.2 million referendum.

The last referendum to appear before Princeton voters was passed in 1989 for \$7 million for the opening of Johnson Park Elementary School. Prior to this, we passed a bond for new science facilities at our high school in 1955. To say that the Princeton community has neglected their schools is an understatement. The current school board (kudos to all of you) has successfully worked together to create a comprehensive plan for our schools. The money is sorely needed.

I view our school system from many perspectives. As the parent of three school-aged children, with two at Princeton High School, I have experienced the substandard physical plant first hand. I have watched my daughters leave for school during the winter, in short sleeve T-shirts when the outside temperature is 20° F. They correctly inform me that regardless of the weather, Princeton High School is always a "refreshing" 90°.

My wife and I have taken adult classes there and found many bathroom stalls without locks and few working sinks. The science labs are grossly outdated and the overcrowding gets worse each year.

As a health care professional, it has always been imperative to be current in one's field and abreast of the latest technology. I doubt many members of our community would frequent a doctor or dentist's office that had not renovated since 1955. Yet, we expect our teachers and students to function in such outdated facilities.

I have heard many people state that our schools are doing just fine — our ranking continues to be excellent and our SAT scores exemplary. While this is true, it is due to our excellent teaching staff and student body. Our teachers have managed to provide an excellent education in spite of their working conditions. It is time to provide them and our children with a safe, modern environment. Princeton High School and Middle School will not be able to deliver the programs required in the future without these needed renovations.

As a past board member, I have seen all our facilities in depth and witnessed the ongoing frustrations of our teaching staff and administrators over curricula they wanted to develop or offer but could not because of our aged facility. The Princeton school board has not asked its voters for a referendum in 12 years. The requests, and the renovations, are way past due. Let us not forget that the state will, at this time, give \$17.76 million toward the cost. These funds may not be available in the future.

We live in a wonderful community. We are fortunate to have a wonderful student body and a phenomenal teaching staff. We have an obligation to provide them with a modern, safe environment in which to learn, teach and grow. Please vote "yes" on May 15.

DAVID MEADOW  
Cleveland Lane

Past President, Princeton Regional School Board

## Generous State School Improvement Aid Will Be Lost If May 15 Referendum Fails

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The bond referendum being put before the voters of Princeton Borough and Township on May 15th addresses an urgent need. Our school facilities are deteriorating, and the spaces within them are too inflexible to accommodate the growing number and diversity of our students and the increasing burden of state-mandated courses.

I served on the Long-range Facilities Planning Committee last year and have watched closely as the Board of Education developed this referendum proposal. In my view, the process has been meticulous, comprehensive, and cost-conscious. The Board has hired experienced professionals to design and oversee the renovations and new construction. The result promises to be schools that serve the educational needs of our next generations, reflect well on our community, and provide valuable facilities for use by the community at large after school hours.

A tour of the high school, where overcrowding has already led to the use of trailers, is eye opening. Join the tour on Wednesday, May 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and see for yourself the obstacles to teaching and learning that that facility itself presents. The space constraints at the elementary and middle schools may be less obvious to a visitor but, as the Committee's investigation found, they are no less real.

Passage of the referendum will result in a tax increase, but costs for renovating and expanding our schools are unavoidable in any case. The referendum allows us to take advantage of a guarantee of generous state aid — \$17.76 million (almost 23 percent of the cost for improving all six schools). This guarantee will be lost if the referendum fails.

Bear in mind, our children are a captive audience in our schools for some six hours a day. If ever there was a time to show our youngsters that we value them and support their aspirations, it is now. If ever there was a time to invest in our schools, it is now, when we can expect a sizable contribution from the state's school-construction fund. I hope others will join me at the polls (open from 2 to 9 p.m.) to support this referendum.

BARBARA ABRAMSON  
Princeton William Court

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### Health Festival

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**Date:** Tuesday, May 22

**Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard

Please call 609-688-2055 for more information.

This free festival will provide screenings for Blood Glucose; Body Fat, Pulmonary (lung) Function; Hearing, Pulse Oximetry; and Blood Pressure. Come and find out about Women's Health Issues, Nutrition and Mental Health. Enjoy a chair massage and line dancing, enter a raffle or talk with many of the health and senior services professionals on hand.



### "Your Vascular Health: From Carotid Artery Disease to Varicose Veins"

**Date:** Thursday, May 24

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** Kenneth Goldman, M.D.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.



### Skin Cancer Screening

**Date:** Monday, June 4

**Time:** 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Medical Arts Building

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Everyone who attends this free screening will be examined by a dermatologist.



### "A Midwife's Perspective: Birthing and Women's Health Today"

**Date:** Thursday, June 7

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.

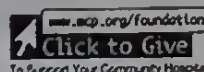
Certified Nurse Midwife Ursula Miguel, C.N.M., will discuss the role of midwifery in birthing and women's health. Assorted members of the birthing community, including childbirth educators and doulas, will be present to answer your questions and discuss your options in healthcare today.

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**Natural Futons & Fine Furnishings  
Are Specialty of White Lotus Home**

It is a pleasure to step inside White Lotus Home, Natural Futons and Fine Furnishings. The attractive and spacious showroom, with a charming display of home furnishings, futons, furniture, and accessories, offers a chance to browse among the sample room settings.

"White Lotus can be an oasis," points out owner Theodore Casparian. "It's comfortable here, and people can say 'I'd like my home to be like this too.' When you

environmentally-friendly products. We wanted something where we could make a difference, a contribution.

**Set Apart**

"Quality is very important to us, and making futons by hand sets us apart. We have four futon-makers, skilled at sewing, and with the desire to make something of their own. Every futon is signed by the person who made it."

Mr. Casparian also points out that White Lotus cotton futons are made from reclaimed cotton fibers that are not used for thread.

**IT'S NEW  
To Us**

spend your time moving at high speed in an impersonal environment, you want to have a natural, relaxed atmosphere at home. People need to minimize stress and create an oasis."

Indeed, simplicity and getting back to basics has been the key to White Lotus since its beginning in 1981 in New Brunswick, when it provided futons, handmade in its own workshop.

In 1988, a Princeton store was opened, and Mr. Casparian and his wife, Elizabeth, purchased the business in 1990, moving to the current 202 Nassau Street location eight years ago.

"We are best-known as a hand-made mattress and bedding company," explains Mr. Casparian. "We continue to offer hand-done natural fiber mattresses (futons) that can be flat on the floor, put on a frame, or folded in half to be on a chair. We still have the New Brunswick workshop, and make soft goods by hand there. In addition, we now sell other items, as well."

A former Wall Street trader, Mr. Casparian and his wife wanted to make a change. As he explains, "Our dream was to own a small business, focusing on natural, handmade,

"You can make batting out of these fibers, and when you make mattresses out of cotton batting, you don't need chemicals or strip mining. These mattresses have no steel springs, and you make them by hand, so there is no pollution and not that much energy used. Energy-saving is always a good idea."

"We try to find the best blends of waste cotton," he continues. "We're making a better product out of something that already exists and has been cast off. We use several layers of batting. Cotton mattresses are more comfortable and supportive than spring mattresses. They are both firm and soft, will conform to your body, and are long-lasting. All our futons also have removable covers in many designs and colors."

In addition to futons, White Lotus offers a selection of hardwood frames in several styles and woods, such as ash, maple, cherry, oak, and poplar. Couches are especially in demand, and there are also love seats and chairs.

The store continues to carry its popular line of buckwheat neck pillows, and it also has sleeping pillows filled with kapok, which grows on tree pods in the rainforest.

"Indigenous tribes can pick the pods without chopping down the trees or disturbing



**WARM WELCOME:** "We have strong beliefs about retailing. Taking care of people and knowing what you're talking about. We also try to be child-friendly. Kids are welcome here. We always have toys for them, and we talk to them." Erin Cooper (left) and Theodore Casparian, owner of White Lotus Home, are shown next to a maple crib and handmade organic cotton quilt.

the eco-system," explains Mr. Casparian.

This emphasis on environmentally-friendly products is seen throughout the store, including the growing number of accessories and gift items.

**Environmentally Sound** Lamps are on display, as is a wonderful selection of artwork, featuring flowers and butterflies. The store also carries quilts and cotton and wool duvets made in the New Brunswick workshop.

"We make almost everything we sell," notes Mr. Casparian. "We try quietly and simply to be an example here. Nothing is fancy. We believe very much in the simple things we are doing here, and our goal is to spread the word about this and the nurturing of our environment."

Many items in the store are made of recycled materials, he notes, such as candleholders made from recycled bike parts or glass, a coconut shell planter, and cards made from recycled board.

There are also handmade natural soaps, with part of the proceeds benefitting job training for women. Bamboo boxes are very attractive, and bamboo is an excellent renewable resource, points out Mr. Casparian.

"Glowing Orb, Honey Pot" beeswax candle/containers reflect what you appreciate feature pressed flowers in many designs at \$29. There

are also incense boxes, with burners and handwoven incense, made by a women's craft group in Nepal.

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## Pipers Pub and Black Watch Restaurant: American Cuisine with a Celtic Accent

Dining out has become even more appealing with the opening of Pipers Pub and Black Watch Restaurant at 1736 Route 206 South. Just opened in March, it offers a choice of dining options: an informal pub atmosphere at Pipers Pub, and a more formal, full-scale dining experience at Black Watch Restaurant.

Both focus on American cuisine with a Scottish/Irish accent, explains Larry Smith, who is co-owner with his son Keith Smith.

"We offer American cuisine, but the name of our restaurant reflects my wife's and my Scottish and Irish heritage. One of our signature meals is fish and chips. It's the real thing. The recipe is from a Scot, and it's the same as you'll find in England or Scotland."

"We also have 'Celtic Night' on Thursday, with such dishes as corn beef and cabbage, lamb stew, shepherd's pie, and bangers and mash."

The restaurant business is a new venture for Mr. Smith, who is from Somerset. He had eaten at the previous restaurants at the site, including County Line Inn, Casey's, Dakota, and Casabona. The location had been empty since July.

"Mine is a business background," he points out, "and I saw an opportunity. It's like any business. You pay attention to details. My perspective is a little different from some others. I enjoy the challenge of setting things up and seeing it start to work."

### Repeats and Regulars

"The first thing was to hire people who are experienced in the restaurant business. Our executive chef, Patrick Heller, is from the Marriott. We're very pleased with our staff, and we are looking for career people."

Mr. Smith says he is very encouraged at the response of customers even in such a short time. "We are getting nice compliments. People say the food is excellent. At first, we were overwhelmed by the number of people who came right away. Now we're already getting repeats and lots of regulars. It's a real mix — all ages, 21 year-olds to seniors and lots of families. We also offer a children's menu."

People are attracted by the range of choices at the pub and restaurant. Pipers Pub, serving lunch and dinner, offers a spacious setting with large booths, central bar, and sports motif. There are also two TVs, as well as a very

large digital projection screen. Adjacent to the pub area is an appealing "Sun Room" for those who wish an informal, yet different atmosphere.

Moving on to the Black Watch, which is dinner only, diners will discover a charming room, handsomely decorated in Black Watch colors, with wood accents.

There is also a small terrace for al fresco dining, as well as a large banquet room.

Private parties are very popular, reports Mr. Smith, and corporate functions, birthday parties, Mother's and Father's Day, and graduations, have all been booked.

Pipers Pub offers an informal menu, with soups, salads, and sandwiches featured. Fish and chips is a favorite, along with grilled dishes and the signature steak Cobb salad (served with the special Scotch brown sugar house dressing), turkey club sandwiches, and pub burger.

### Terrific Steaks

In addition, pizzas are available, and the pub is also one of the few places outside the chain to offer the very popular "Cluck-U Wings."

"We have terrific steaks, and our ribs are great — they just fall off the bone," says Mr. Smith. "Our homemade soups are another specialty, and our Pipers' Scottish Ale soup, created by our chef, is a blend of fine Scottish ale, tangy cheeses, and rich cream topped with homemade croutons."

The pub is also noted for its selection of 16 draft beers and 30 different bottles.

Dining in Black Watch, which is also known for its excellent wine list, offers such tempting choices as the very popular rack of lamb, horse radish-encrusted sea bass, and salmon en croute or grilled.

Asparagus Wellington is a popular vegetarian dish, and appetizers include grilled portabella shrimp, oven-roasted clams, and fried calamari.

"All of our meals are unique," says Mr. Smith. "The taste is very good and flavorful. Very special. We offer fresh ingredients, special recipes, and expert preparation. It's not just done, but done with care. We also have very large portions. We want people to be satisfied when they eat here, and our prices are reasonable."

### Theme Nights

In addition, there are specialties, such as Early Bird Menu (4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) at \$9.95, and 30-minute



**DINING CHOICES:** "We have two separate ambiances here — two worlds. Black Watch is a little quieter, more romantic. Some like that atmosphere; others like the more casual pub." Owner Larry Smith of the new Pipers Pub & Black Watch Restaurant, is seated in the Black Watch Restaurant featuring green linens and Black Watch tartan draperies made of cloth from a kilt maker.

lunches for up to six in a party. "We actually offer drink, food, and check in 30 minutes, or we pay for it!" smiles Mr. Smith.

Theme nights with special dishes and events are also featured. "Sausage and Beer" for \$6, "Prime Rib Night," "Seafood Special" (including live Maine lobsters), "Live Entertainment," with rock bands, and "Family Night," with swing and rhythm and blues bands are all scheduled weekly.

"Wednesday is also 'open mike' night," notes Mr. Smith, who wears his kilt on special occasions. "We have an M.C., and it's an opportunity for entertainers, who are

just getting started. Also, on Celtic Night, we often have bagpipes."

"We want to be known as a place where you can find good food and good entertainment together," he adds. "Ultimately, I want this to be the first thought on everyone's mind when they go out to dinner. It will take hard work and time, but I believe we can accomplish that."

Gift certificates are available, and Pipers Pub is open seven days 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Black Watch's hours are Monday through Thursday and Sunday 4 to 9, Friday and Saturday until 10. Sunday brunch is 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 431-4233.

—Jean Stratton



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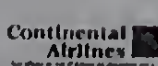
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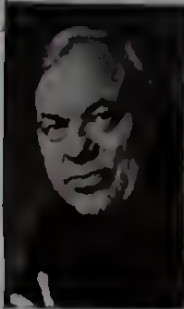
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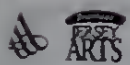
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## THEATER REVIEW

# Memories of South Africa Merge With Romance and Politics In World Premiere of Athol Fugard's "Sorrows and Rejoicings"

The central image on stage, shifting very little throughout the uninterrupted hour and 45 minutes of the play, is striking and unforgettable. It is the living room of a house in the Karoo heartland of South Africa in 1999. Dawid, exiled Afrikaner poet, political activist and owner of the house who returned home for the last four weeks of his life after 17 years in exile, has just been buried. Marta (L. Scott Caldwell), his middle-aged black housekeeper and lover, stands stage right, Allison (Blair Brown), middle-aged white British ex-wife, stands stage left. Between them, upstage center just outside the open door frame, is Rebecca (Marcy Harriell), Dawid and Marta's bitter 18-year-old daughter, stationary and silent throughout much of the first half of the play.

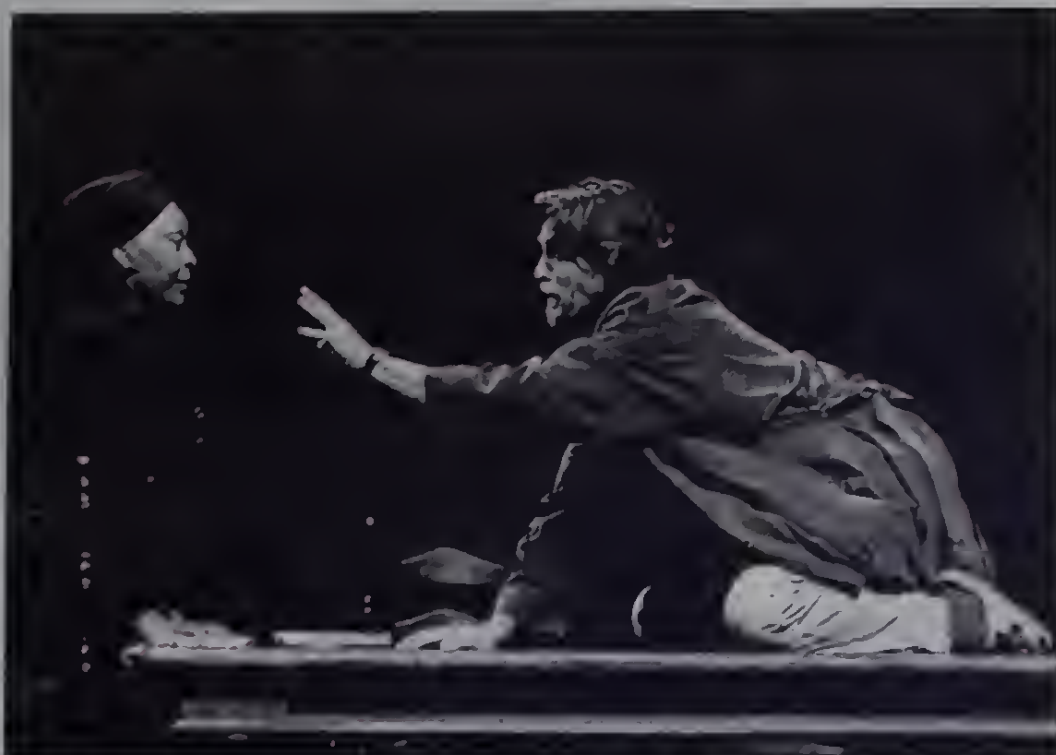
The last figure in this four-character drama is Dawid himself, who appears sometimes in the upstage shadows watching and listening, sometimes taking center stage to act out a crucial moment from the past, as the two women reminisce about their lives with Dawid in South Africa and in his political exile in London.

Athol Fugard's new drama, *Sorrows and Rejoicings*, playing through May 20 at McCarter Theatre, is a memory play, a paean of love and rejoicing for his beloved homeland of South Africa. But it is also a play full of the sorrows of the past, the struggles to overcome the pain and harsh injustices of that past and the high hopes of fulfilling the great promise of post-apartheid South Africa. Dawid, in his prolonged exile, lost his poetic gift. His talents dried up just as devastatingly as the Karoo landscape dries up in a severe drought. He found he was unable to write away from his beloved homeland. "I would have survived solitary confinement there (South Africa)," he laments. "I can't survive freedom here (London)." It is his daughter, however, who inherits the room and the house, full of its "sorrows and rejoicings," who must first enter the room, reach through her pain and anger and take her share of responsibility for forging the future.

### Classic Fugard

The simplicity and the economy of characters, movement and physical action are all classic Fugard, though his pre-1994, apartheid-era dramas, most notably perhaps *The Blood Knot* (1961) and *Master Harold...and the boys* (1982), were naturally imbued with more immediate dramatic tension. Mr. Fugard's concerns, and the subject matter of his plays, in the seven years since the end of apartheid — *Valley Song* (1995) and *The Captain's Tiger* (1998) both appeared at McCarter — have necessarily been less obvious, in some ways less strikingly dramatic and also perhaps more complex than his earlier work. The meaning in *Sorrows and Rejoicings* lies in the story that emerges through the interwoven memories and emotions of the four characters and in the lyrical beauty of the language. The play, in the classic dramatic tradition, is full of retrospective analysis, that close examination and reliving of the past. The lengthy, complex exposition makes significant demands on a contemporary audience, which may be unused to so many words and so little ostensible action. The pay-offs are rich, however.

The depth of the characters and their relationships, the fascinating story and the intense beauty of the poetic lines make this play a worthy addition to the impressive Fugard canon and a provocative, multi-faceted perspective on contemporary South Africa as it struggles to reconcile the bitter conflicts of its past. Mr. Fugard's play, which he also directs, is an interesting mix of what must be partly autobiographical and partly based on lives of friends and acquaintances, all enmeshed in the realities of contemporary South Africa.



**RAVAGES OF APARTHEID:** John Glover as Dawid, Afrikaner poet, and L. Scott Caldwell as his housekeeper Marta struggle to sustain their loving, intimate relationship in a memory scene from the world premiere of Athol Fugard's "Sorrows and Rejoicings" at McCarter Theatre through May 20.

McCarter's all-star cast takes full advantage of the powerful language and the simplicity of the staging to bring these subtle characters and this complex drama vibrantly to life. Ms. Brown, direct from her Tony Award winning performance in Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen*, is strong, clear and thoroughly convincing as the estranged wife, recalling her dysfunctional marriage, despairing over Dawid's decline, and seeking to understand his unabating love of his homeland and his relationship with his African housekeeper.

### Conflicts and Contradictions

Ms. Caldwell, Tony Award winner for her performance in August Wilson's *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*, presents a formidable figure caught in the conflicts and contradictions of the oppressive apartheid system. She communicates with force and moving appeal her story of suffering and her determination to transcend that suffering. As she maintains the house and the room, waiting faithfully 17 years for Dawid's promised return, she must also battle against her daughter's angry resistance.

Mr. Glover, Tony Award winner in Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!* and seen last season at McCarter in *The Cherry Orchard*, plays, with energy and passion, the role of the exiled poet. Mr. Glover's disheveled and haggard Dawid evokes sympathy and admiration, both for himself and for his beloved homeland. Ms. Harriell — no Tonys yet, but she did star as Mimi in *Rent* on Broadway, among many other New York and regional credits — ably complements this distinguished company, as she remains, in the background at first, but eventually moving from her static position to become the focus of the final moments of the drama.

The set design by Susan Hillferty, who was also costume designer and associate director, effectively captures the spirit of the place and of the dream-like experience, in the simplicity of the room and the cloud-like formations on the high brownish walls. She and Dennis Parichy, whose lighting design enhances the evocative mood and provides transitions into scenes from the past, are both long-time collaborators with the playwright.

In a recent interview, Mr. Fugard, referred to a moment in the play when the poet Dawid describes making "another hopeless attempt to weave a net of words" with which to capture the beauty and meaning of a moment. Mr. Fugard modestly stated that his plays are "clumsy nets of words with which I have tried to capture the beauty of my country and its people." *Sorrows and Rejoicings* undeniably captures successfully much of the beauty of South Africa and its people, and McCarter Theatre is fortunate to be the American home for this extraordinary playwright and director. —Donald Gilpin

"Sorrows and Rejoicings" will play at McCarter Theatre on University Place through May 20. Call 258-2787 or visit the McCarter website, [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org) for show times and reservations.



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## MUSIC & THEATER

### Ailey Company Returns To McCarter Theatre

One of the premiere modern dance companies, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, has returned to McCarter Theatre for its 18th appearance, May 7 through May 9. Best seats are available for the Wednesday, May 9 performance.

Tickets are \$40 and \$43, and may be purchased by telephone at 258-ARTS (2787).

The company's McCarter engagement comes on the heels of a major announcement that New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani has proposed a matching city grant of \$7.5 million toward a plan by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater to build a new home in Manhattan.

The New York Times reported this building, at Ninth Avenue and 55th Street, would be the largest space in the country devoted exclusively to dance.

The Wednesday, May 9 program opens with Alvin



**AILEY COMPANY RETURNS:** The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will conclude its three-day series at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

Ailey's *Night Creature*, set to the music of Duke Ellington. The program will continue with *Chocolate Sessions*, choreographed by former Ailey principal Dwight Rhoden, a sexy, bare-legged look at three couples' combative posturing set to a score by Anto-

nio Carlos Scott; and Alonzo King's *Following the Subtle Current Upstream* set to an original score by Zakir Husain, Miguel Frasconi and Miriam Makeba.

The program concludes with *Revelations*, Ailey's work about the African American spiritual experience.

### World Premiere Sorrows and Rejoicings



Written and directed by Athol Fugard


Blair Brown, photo by T. Charles Erickson

In South Africa, two women — one white, the other black — seem to have little in common except their love of one man, an exiled poet deeply connected to his homeland and its people.

Featuring Tony Award-winning actors Blair Brown (*Cabaret*, James Joyce's *The Dead* and *Copenhagen*), L. Scott Caldwell (*Joe Turner's Come and Gone*) and John Glover (*Love! Valour! Compassion!*), and Broadway's Marcy Harriell (*Mimi* in *RENT*).


Now through May 20

(609) 258-ARTS (2787)

 Artist bios & links, interviews, tickets, and more — online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)

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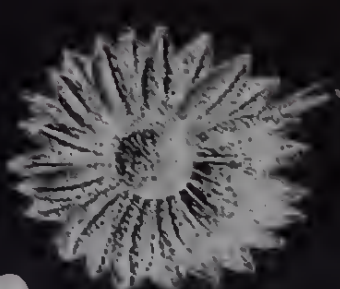


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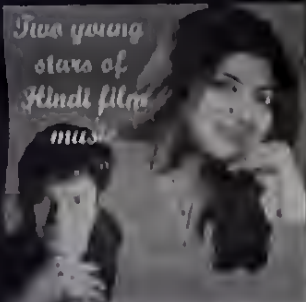
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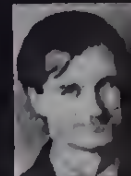


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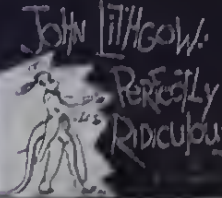
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**Along Came a Spider (R):** Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5, 7:50  
**Bridget Jones's Diary (R):** Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:30, 7:20  
**Crocodile Dundee in L.A. (PG):** Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:40, 7:40  
**Town & Country (R):** Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 6:50; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 2:10, 8:10  
**Driven (PG 13):** Fri.-Mon., 4:20, 6:40; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5:10  
**The Mummy Returns (PG 13):** Fri.-Sun., 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 2:30, 4:50, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30  
**A Knight's Tale (PG 13):** Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:15, 8  
**Memento (R):** Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:15  
**Chocolate (PG 13):** Fri., 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:20, 8:20

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 Friday, May 11 - Thursday, May 17  
**Spy Kids (PG):** Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, with 9:20 show at 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45  
**Crocodile Dundee 3 (PG):** Fri., 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8  
**Bridget Jones's Diary (R):** Fri., 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
**Mummy 2 (PG 13):** Fri., 4:20, 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:15, 4:20, 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, with 10:10 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15  
**Along Came a Spider (R):** Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8  
**Driven (PG 13):** Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:10, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8  
**Tallor of Panama (R):** Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, with 10 p.m. show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**A Knight's Tale (PG 13):** Fri., 4:15, 5:30, 7:10, 8:30, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 2, 4:15, 5:30, 7:10, 8:30, with 10:05 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 5:30, 7:50, 8:20

**The Latin Tinge of Jazz Highlighted in Concert**  
 Percussionists Guilherme Franco and John Arrucci will be featured as guest soloists with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II and Avant Garde Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.I. Branker in concert on Saturday, May 12.  
 The program, entitled "Jazz and the Latin Tinge," will present a variety of musical styles from Cuba, Brazil, Africa and Puerto Rico and will spotlight the strength of the Latin and African influence on the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Milton Nascimento, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, Horace Silver, Pat Metheny, and Michael Philip Mossman.  
 The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D., \$10 Senior Citizens, \$5 Children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.  
 Brazilian born Guilherme Franco has been the recipient of multiple awards from Down Beat magazine's Critics Poll & Readers Poll as "Best Percussionist" and has recorded or toured with many of the major figures of jazz.  
 John Arrucci's work embraces a wide range of instruments and traditions, including Jazz, Northern Indi-

an, Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian, and Western Classical.  
 He has performed or recorded throughout Brazil, Europe and the United States and has appeared with such artists as Mariah Carey, David Byrne, Livingston Taylor, Michael Brecker, John Patitucci, Eddie Henderson and Gene Bertoncini.

**Chamber Music Concert By Undergraduates**  
 The Department of Music, the Program in Musical Performance, and The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a concert of chamber music by undergraduate performers on Friday, May 11, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.  
 This program of works for winds features as its centerpiece the rarely-heard Sextet in B-flat Major for Piano and Woodwind Quintet, Opus 6, of Ludwig Thuille.  
 Performers include Antoine Grady, flute; Andrew Braid, oboe; Benjamin Holskin, clarinet; Maura Coleman, horn; Joseph Wang, bassoon; and David Greco, piano.  
 Each member of the sextet will offer a solo work, including Sutermeister's Capriccio for Solo Clarinet, Paul Hindemith's Acht Stücke for solo flute, and Vincent Persichetti's Parable VIII for solo horn, Opus 120.

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2000-2001 Season

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Sun., May 13 — 8 pm

Jonathan Howe, piano

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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 13 — 3 pm

Paul Deering '01,  
piano

with  
Charles Baxter '01, trumpet  
Ivor Holloway '02, saxophones  
Julian Rosse, bass  
Scott Lescher '03, drums

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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., May 9 — 8 pm

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**CONCERT AT RICHARDSON:** The American String Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m. with guest violist Arnold Steinhardt.

### String Quartet Returns to Princeton With Guest Violist

The American String Quartet returns to Richardson Auditorium with guest violist Arnold Steinhardt on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Presented by Princeton University Concerts, the program is the first of seven which will explore all of Mozart's Quintets and all of Brahms's Quintets and Sextets over the course of the next three seasons.

The American String Quartet celebrated its 25th anniversary during the 1998-99 season with a tour that included concerts in all 50 states (including Princeton University Concerts), a performance at Washington's Kennedy Center, and two European tours.

Resident Quartet at the Aspen Music Festival since 1974, the American is also Quartet-in-Residence at the Manhattan School of Music in New York. Its members were previously on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory (where they initiated the program of quartet studies), and Resident Quartet at the Taos School of Music from 1979 to 1997.

One of the first ensembles to receive a National Arts Endowment grant for its activities on college campuses, the American String Quartet is credited with broadening public awareness and enjoyment of chamber music across North America

through educational programs, seminars, broadcast performances, and published articles.

The members of the American String Quartet are Peter Winograd and Laurie Carney, violins; Daniel Avehalomov, viola; and David Geber, violoncello.

All studied at The Juilliard School, and formed the ensemble in 1974, winning both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award that same year.

Arnold Steinhardt is the first violinist of the renowned Guarneri String Quartet of which he is a founding member. From time to time, however, he enjoys playing viola.

Bronze medalist of the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels, Mr. Steinhardt also won the Leventritt in 1958. He is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute, and is Professor of Music at the University of Maryland.

The concert will open with the Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4, of Franz Joseph Haydn, followed by the Quintet in G Minor for Two Violins, Two Violas, and Violoncello, K. 516, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Following intermission, the program concludes with the Quintet in G Major for Two Violins, Two Violas, and Violoncello, Opus 111, of Johannes Brahms.

Tickets, Priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; may be obtained through the Richardson box office by calling 258-5000.

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2000-2001 Season

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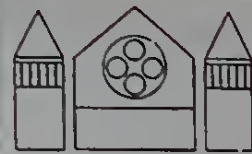
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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thu., May 10 — 8 pm

Mónica Millán '02  
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Damien Dixon  
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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 20 — 3 pm

Moonsun Kang '01  
violin

Amy Levine Tsang  
violin

Evan Solomon  
piano

Works of J. S. Bach  
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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Richardson Chamber Players' Final Concert Features Poignant & Complex Russian Music

The Richardson Chamber Players turned its attention to the music of Russia to close the 2000-2001 season, as the ensemble of solo instrumentalists and vocalists presented music of Sergei Prokofiev, Modest Mussorgsky, Igor Stravinsky, and Dmitri Shostakovich on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. The traditionally conductor-less ensemble (with artistic direction by Michael Pratt and Nathan Randall) featured 12 instrumentalists and vocalists in music that was both poignant and complex.

The music for this performance covered almost a century — from the late 1860s *The Nursery* of Mussorgsky to the 1952 *Septet* of Stravinsky. The instrumentation was diverse, and the overall performance was precise and engaging.

Sergei Prokofiev wrote his *Overture on Hebrew Themes*, Opus 34 while in exile from Russia in the early part of the 20th century. Borrowing from the popular klezmer tradition, Prokofiev scored the single movement work for clarinet, violin, viola, cello, and piano. Sunday afternoon's performance featured clarinetist Evan Spritzer, violinists Anna Lim and Jennifer Greenman, violist Toby Appel, cellist Amy Levine Tsang, and pianist Margaret Kampmeyer.

Prokofiev set the weaving Hebrew melodies mostly in the clarinet, played hauntingly by Mr. Spritzer against the abrupt and sharp stings of the viola, cello and piano. Mr. Spritzer was the concertmaster for this piece, stylistically leading the ensemble through the tempo changes, which sped up and slowed down to imitate dance scenarios. Ms. Tsang played her short solos richly on the cello, and the lower strings together were especially vibrant. Throughout the piece, Ms. Kampmeyer provided a seemingly effortless piano accompaniment.

#### Emphasis on Vocal Music

This particular concert was very heavy on vocal music presented in two pieces — Mussorgsky's *The Nursery* and Shostakovich's much darker *From Jewish Poetry*. Soprano Martha Elliott sang the song cycle *The Nursery* as soloist with piano accompaniment. Ms. Elliott impressively memorized the difficult texts of these seven songs, freeing her up to communicate with her audience. *The Nursery* focuses on a child and a nanny. Ms. Elliott's light sparkling soubrette vocal style was well suited to these songs, and she effectively conveyed many moods of childhood, from spinning tales about a giant beetle to taunting the nanny.

Every word was understandable, and although it was difficult to tell at times if the character was a little boy or girl, Ms. Elliott was able to convey both possibilities. These songs, as with the second set which appeared later in the concert, were extremely well rehearsed, and in her accompaniment, Ms. Kampmeyer found all the right effects, especially in "Vughi" ("In the Corner") in which one could hear in the piano part skells of wool rolling across the floor.

#### Michael Pratt Conducts

Michael Pratt conducted the Richardson Chamber Players in Stravinsky's *Septet*, completed in 1954. Although chamber music is traditionally performed without a conductor, the intricacies of Stravinsky were aided by Mr. Pratt's direction, as the music alternated between a lyrical and disjunct style.

The instrumentalists performing this piece were clarinetist Mr. Spritzer, bassoonist Brian Kershner, horn player Daniel Grabis, Ms. Lim on violin, Mr. Appel on viola, Ms. Tsang on cello, all accompanied by Ms. Kampmeyer. Mr. Spritzer played the clarinet part in a very different style than the Prokofiev piece — the tone was much more straightforward. Although musical line is often hard to maintain among players in music this intricate, Mr. Pratt kept his players focused, especially in the second movement "Passacaglia."

The second set of songs comprised the entire second half of the concert. Contrary to the light and childlike *Nursery* songs, Shostakovich's *Iz Jevrejskoj Narodnoj Poesii*, Opus 49 (*From Jewish Poetry*) was dark and full of despair. Ms. Elliott and Ms. Kampmeyer were joined in this performance by mezzo-soprano Mary Westbrook-Geha and tenor David Kellett.

Any song cycle that begins with *Lament for a Dead Child* is surely going to require a heavier vocal style than musical nursery tales, and Ms. Westbrook-Geha's rich mezzo was clearly well suited to these songs.

*Lament for a Dead Child* was performed as a duet between Ms. Westbrook-Geha and Ms. Elliott, and the vocal line was passed fluidly between mezzo and soprano, indicating that the singers had found a common ground of performance.

All of the complex Russian syllables were sung precisely at the same time, and throughout the cycle, one could identify the mood of the songs by listening and watching the singers. Ms. Elliott has a natural tendency to be saucier than Ms. Westbrook-Geha, but this contrast worked well, as did the incorporation of tenor David Kellett into the songs later in the cycle.

Each of the singers had a solo song; Ms. Westbrook-Geha's "Kolybel'naja" (Lullaby) was certainly not a traditional Brahmsian lullaby, with references to the Tsar holding prisoners in Siberia. The typically Russian consonants worked especially well in Ms. Westbrook-Geha's voice.

Ms. Elliott's solo, "Predosterezhenije" (Warning) was based on a single thought — older woman warning a younger woman to stay away from men. Mr. Kellett performed "Pesnja o nezhe" (The Song of Misery) with effective style. Although this was a weighty song set with which to close a concert (and a season), the quality of the performers kept the audience's interest and reminded the community of the quality of this relatively new ensemble on the Princeton musical scene.

—Nancy Plum



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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., May 14 — 4 pm

Mon., May 14 — 8 pm

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Works of Brahms  
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Borodin & Ponlenc

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2000-2001 Season

## The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 20 — 8 pm

Emily Liao '01  
piano

Victoria Paige '01  
soprano

Matthew Lembo '02  
narrator

Works of Fauré  
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Geoff Muldaur

### Folk Music Society Sets Final Season Concert

Folk-blues artist Geoff Muldaur will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 18, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. This is the final offering in this season's concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Geoff Muldaur's hallmark is his melding of a profound knowledge of American roots music with a classical musician's approach to the art of arranging to create definitive new interpretations of old standards.

His most recent recorded album, *The Secret Handshake*, has won enthusiastic acclaim. New York Times critic Tony Scherman wrote of his music, "Existing beyond trends, it shows how much further from obsolescence folk music is than the latest top 40's styles."

He began his career in the early sixties as a singer and guitarist with the Jim Kwe-skin Jug Band. He performed with his ex-wife Maria Muldaur and with Paul Butterfield's Better Days blues group.

He has recorded with several renowned artists, including Bob Dylan, Jerry Garcia, Bonnie Raitt, and Otis Spann.

He recently completed an extensive tour of Britain, Ireland, and Germany and has performed at the Newport Folk Festival, Carnegie Hall, Wolf Trap, Royal Festival

Hall, Kennedy Center, and The Prairie Home Companion.

Admission is \$12; \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

The 2001-'02 concert series sponsored by the Folk Music Society will begin with an appearance by the zany songwriter duo Lou and Peter Berryman on September 28. For further information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

### Blawenburg Band Plans May 12 Concert

The Blawenburg Band will present its 111th anniversary concert Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery High School Auditorium.

The concert is free. Conductor is Dr. Jerry Rife, professor of music and chair of the music area at Rider University.

Soprano Amanda Squitieri will sing and a Dixieland session, with free refreshments, will follow the concert.

### Three Students Featured In May 10 Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Soprano Mónica Millán with assisting artists Jennifer Borghi, mezzo-soprano, and Damien Dixon, piano, will perform works of Purcell, J.S. Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Fauré, and Copland.

Mónica Millán made her Princeton solo debut with the University Chamber Choir in the 1998 performance of the Fauré Requiem. Currently President of the University Glee Club, she has sung a variety of solos throughout her three years with the choir. Last January, she performed the role of Drusilla in Monteverdi's *Coronation of Poppaea* with the Princeton University Opera Theater.

Jennifer Borghi began her voice studies as a freshman at Princeton University after playing trumpet for seven years. Currently President of the University Chapel Choir, she sang the role of Maria in its performance of Respighi's *Lauda per la Natività del Signore* last December.

Damien Dixon plays the piano primarily as a hobby, but accompanies frequently, often performing orchestral reductions for piano concert. He studied piano with Ingrid Clarfield at Westminster Choir College from 1988 to 1994, during which time he won many awards and distinctions.

The program will open with *Sound the Trumpet* of Henry Purcell. Jennifer Borghi joins Ms. Millán for the duet *Wir eilen mit schwachen, doch emsigen Schritten* from J.S. Bach's Cantata 78. Ms. Millán will sing *Vedrai carino* from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and three Schubert Lieder to complete the first portion of the program. Following intermission, she will sing four songs by Gabriel Fauré, and three by Aaron Copland.

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2000-2001 Season

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2000-2001 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Fri., May 18—8 pm

Graeme Christianson '01  
piano

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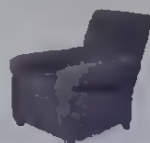
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"KINETOGENESIS," a Princeton University senior thesis in religion and dance, will be performed Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.



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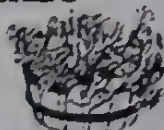
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## Benefit Concert Set At Unitarian Church To Assist Belize

Graduating Princeton University senior Christine McLeavey will perform Prokofiev's 3rd Piano Concerto in C Major, Sunday, May 13 at 4 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton as part of a benefit concert. University student Damien Dixon will accompany her on a second piano.

Ms. McLeavey, winner of the Princeton University Orchestra's Concerto Competition, recently performed the Prokofiev concerto at Richardson Auditorium.

Also on the program are Chopin's 4th Piano Ballade and Liszt's Rigoletto Paraphrase. Violist Jon Vinocour will join the pianists in works by Bach and Brahms.

Ms. McLeavey is this year's winner of both the New Jersey State and the Eastern Division of the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Piano Competition. She is currently a student of Ingrid Clarfield of the Westminster Choir College, and recently studied with Ian Brown of London's Nash ensemble, Theodore Lettvin, and Masako Ebbesen.

Damien Dixon was the

national winner of the Music Teachers National Association Baldwin Piano Competition in 1991. Jonathon Vinocour performed with the Princeton University Orchestra in the spring of 2000, also as winner of the concerto competition.

The concert is a benefit for the children of St. Margaret's Village, Belize, whom McLeavey taught math and music last fall. All money raised by the concert will go to the Princeton Programs with the International Community's Education Fund whose sole purpose is to provide scholarships for rural Central American children to go to high school.

The concert is free, though donations are appreciated. All community members are invited to attend.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is located on Cherry Hill Road at Route 206.

## Dance Is Featured In a Senior Thesis

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance in conjunction with the Department of Religion will present Kinetogenesis, a creative senior thesis by Michael Chokr. Performances will take place on May 18 at 8 and on May 19 at 7 and 9.

The cast includes dancers

Suzanne Bermann, Hana Ginsburg, Jordan Robinson, Taryn Wayne, and Amanda Whitehead.

The 50-minute program explores the religious dimensions of dance in terms of form and narrative structures. The four pieces incorporate different approaches to choreographic inspirations and religious interpretations.

At the heart of each piece is an investigation of the perceptual elements of human existence through movement. Time, space, and force are isolated and represented through the use of elaborate stage apparatuses and choreographic devices.

Religion Professor Elaine Pagels and Dance Professor Ze'eva Cohen advised the joint project and will hold a discussion with Mr. Chokr following the Friday performance. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

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## Two Concerts By Undergraduates Will End Season

The Department of Music, the Program in Musical Performance, and The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor the final two concerts by students of Music 213 on Monday, May 14 at 4 and 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The first concert takes place at 4 p.m. Two string quartets by Russian composers open the concert. The Quartet No. 2 in D Major of Alexander Borodin will be performed by violinists Christina Shim and Michael Hodgson, violist Michiel Nolet, and cellist Jeffrey Kim.

The Quartet in F Major, Opus 73, of Dmitri Shostakovich will be played by Eun-Mee Jeong and Kiriko Murakami, violins; Leo Goldmakher, viola; and Jeffrey Law, violoncello.

Following intermission, two piano trios complete the program. The Trio No. 4 in D Major, Ghost, of Ludwig van Beethoven will be played by Chris Greenman, violin; Alexandra Snyder, violoncello; and Maya Eddon, piano.

The Trio in B Major, Opus 8, closes the program, performed by Alice Wang, violin; Laura Siegel, violoncello; and Gabrielle Leong, piano.

The second concert takes place at 8. The program opens with Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Opus 18, no. 1, performed by Caroline Snyder and Carol Lee, violins; Deanna Ford, viola; and Caroline Churchill, violoncello.

It continues with the Sonata in F Minor for Viola and Piano, Opus 120, no. 1, of Johannes Brahms played by Jonathan Vinocour, viola, and Stratis Minakakis, piano.

Following intermission, the Monday evening program continues with the Sextet for Piano and Woodwind Quintet of Francis Poulenc. Stephanie Power, flute; Virginia Kao, oboe; Lisa Jager, clarinet; Seth Geoffrey Chang, horn; Scott Baer, bassoon; and Christine McLeavey, piano, will perform this lighthearted but challenging work.

As part of the Brentano String Quartet's residency program at Princeton, all of the Monday performances were coached by its members.

The program concludes with the Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor, Opus 67, of Dmitri Shostakovich. Performers will be Sean-Avram Carpenter, violin; Daniel Grin, violoncello; and Eric Brinkmann, piano.

As part of the Brentano String Quartet's residency program at Princeton, all of the Monday performances were coached by its members.

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Fernando Raucci

## Youth Orchestra To Play Final Concert Of Current Season

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Fernando Raucci, will perform its final concert of the 2000-2001 music season, The Spring Concert, in two performances on Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13.

Both performances will be at 3 p.m. in the Music Building of The College of New Jersey in Ewing.

Program selections will include the Overture from the opera Nabucco by Giuseppe Verdi, Four Dances from Rodeo by Aaron Copland, the Overture from The Consecration of the House by Beethoven, and Three Dances from The Bartered Bride by Bedrich Smetana.

Tickets are \$10 (limited seating available for Sunday's performance) and can be purchased by calling 936-8700.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is a regional, honors youth orchestra with students from 23 high schools from throughout New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania. The Spring Concert is one of four regular-season concerts performed by GPYO.

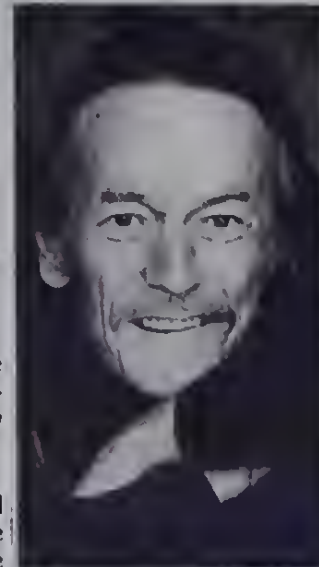
## Gordon Lightfoot Concert At McCarter May 14

McCarter celebrates spring and ushers in summer with the sound of Gordon Lightfoot.

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Canada's premiere singer-songwriter, he is known for his recordings, which include *If You Could Read My Mind*, *Sundown* and *The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald*.

Gordon Lightfoot will return to McCarter for the first time in 30 years on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$33, \$35, \$36 and \$38.



Gordon Lightfoot

## Youth Orchestra Sets Auditions for Students

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold auditions for outstanding young musicians on May 14, 15 and 16.

High school musicians should call Dave Thomas at 908 788-8475 for information and an appointment. Elementary and middle school students should call Chowie Woo at 908 874-3223.

Additional auditions will be held in August.

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Friday, May 11: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 12: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. *Half-price day*

Sunday, May 13: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. *\$5 per box*  
*Please bring your own box*

\*Preview sale: \$15.00 will be charged for admission between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

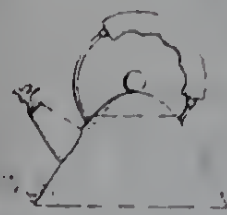
Numbered tickets will be available at 9 a.m.  
There is no admission charge at other times.

Call 609-921-7479 for directions and information  
Sale information online at: <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/>  
Proceeds from the Sale support scholarships to Bryn Mawr College for Central NJ students.

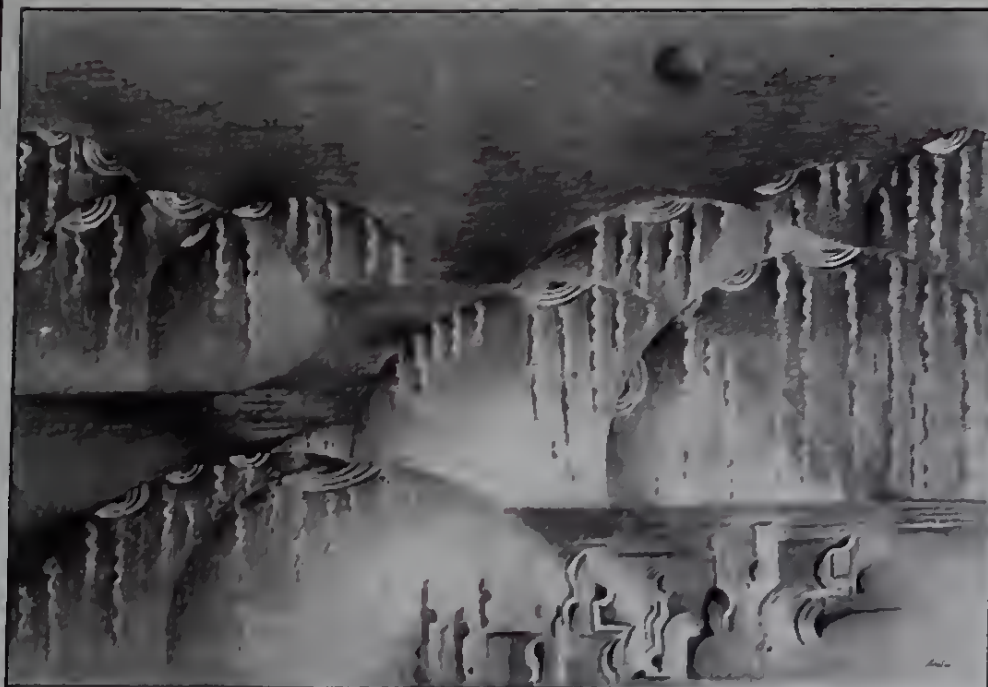


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**PENCIL DRAWING:** One of the colored-pencil drawings by Susan Antin that will be at the Montgomery Cultural Center in Skillman through May. Call 921-3272.

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### Ancient Athens Lives Once Again In Firestone Show

Ancient Athens comes to life in the main gallery of Princeton University's Firestone Library with a new exhibition, "The Light of Ancient Athens: A Photographic Journey by Félix Bonfils, 1868-1875."

The exhibit, which opened April 23, will run through October 7.

The exhibition is based on a series of 42 large-format photographs of Athens, taken by Félix Bonfils (1831-1885), a French photographer based in Beirut. When he first journeyed to Greece in 1868, the art of photography was not yet 30 years old.

Mr. Bonfils' studio served the growing commercial market for photographs and produced thousands of sepia-toned albumen prints of the Holy Land, Egypt, Greece, and other places, attracting tourists and scholars in the 19th Century.

More than 800 Bonfils photographs were acquired by Rudolf Ernst Brinnow (1858-1917), professor of Semitic philology at Princeton. In 1921, the photos were donated, along with Prof. Bonfils' papers, to the Princeton University Library.

The recent discovery of the Athens series in albums of Bonfils photographs of the Holy Land led to the present exhibition.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Program in Hellenic Studies, coordinated by Don C. Skemer, curator of manuscripts, and guest-curated by Professor Andrew Szegedy-Maszak of Wesleyan University, with assistance from students.

One of the highlights of the exhibition is a 14-foot-wide panorama of Athens, viewed from the west. The virtual panorama was digitally "stitched" by the Educational Technologies Center from three separate Bonfils photographs.

The Firestone Library is located at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. The exhibition is open to the public during regular visiting hours: weekdays, 9 to 5; Wednesday evenings, 5 to 8; and weekends, noon to 5.

Summer hours will be weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30; Wednesday evenings, 4:30 to 7:30; and weekends, noon to 5.

For more information, visit <http://www.princeton.edu/~rbcs/bonfils/main.html>, or phone the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, at 258-3184.

## ART

### Museum's Café Gallery To Sell Resident's Work

The work of Princeton artist Dorothy Wells Bissell will be for sale in the New Jersey State Museum Café Gallery, 205 West State Street, Trenton, through June 11. Ms. Bissell often uses subjects from central New Jersey in her work, while other locales are Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, California, and Portugal.

The artist began private lessons at the age of 6 in Birmingham, Ala. She graduated from Finch College as an art major, and pursued her art education at the Parsons School of Design (New York City), where she later joined the faculty.

She has shown with the American Watercolor Society, the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the NJ Watercolor Society. Her work is in the collection of the Superior Court, Washington, D.C.; and in many private collections; and she has won numerous awards.

Any profits from the sale of art in the Café Gallery go to the Friends of the NJ State Museum. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; and Sunday, from 12 noon to 5.

For more information, call the Friends Shop, at 394-9535.

A show of colored-pencil drawings by Susan Antin will be on display in the Upstairs Gallery at the **Montgomery Cultural Center**, 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, through May 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

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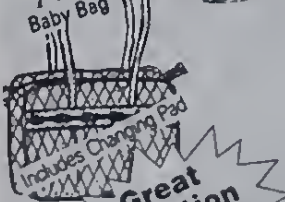
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**ACRYLIC ON CANVAS: "A Bowl of Fruit"** by Marie Bailey is illustrative of the work done by people with severe disabilities who are enrolled in A.R.T. (Art Realization Technologies) programs. A.R.T., based in Belle Mead, has enabled artists to express themselves with new technologies that are outside the usual traditional artistic methods. An exhibition of work by A.R.T. participants will be at the Undercover Gallery in Lambertville, from May 18-June 3. Call (908) 359-3098.

### Exhibits

An exhibit of work by members of the Princeton Photography Club is on display at the **Mercer Campus of the Capital Health System**, Trenton. The exhibit will remain in the main lobby (by the hospital entrance) through May 18.

A wide range of color and black-and-white photographic styles will be on display. Subjects include nature, still life, landscape, and portraits.

The lobby is open 24 hours a day. For more information, call Princeton Photography Club President Edward Greenblatt at 497-9288, or e-mail: egreenblatt@mtisglobal.com.

A.R.T. (Artistic Realization Technologies) will hold an opening reception for its third annual juried exhibition on Friday, May 18, at the **Undercover Gallery**, 10 Church Street, Lambertville, from 7 to 9. The work will remain on display until June 3.

Created with a seed grant from artist Roy Lichtenstein, A.R.T. creates revolutionary new tools and techniques that enable people with the most severe physical disabilities to gain full control of the art-making process.

A.R.T., based in Belle Mead, runs four studio programs — at the Woodbridge Developmental Center; the elementary school and high school of the Mercer County Special Services school district; the A.R.T. studio program at the Harlingen Reformed Church; and the Buckingham Exceptional Child Center, Fort Meyers, Fla.

Artist Lisa Marks has described the quality of the work, which has been exhibited at ABC World Headquarters, the Bristol-Myers Squibb Gallery, and major museums in New Jersey. Ms. Marks says, "Knowing that these paintings are a

pure form of expression from people who probably don't have any other way of articulating themselves, has made me more sensitive to the power of their work.

For more information, call A.R.T., at 908-359-3098, or E-mail art@artrealization.org. The A.R.T. website is www.artrealization.org.

"Visions," a two-person exhibit featuring the work of Susan Antin and Helen Post will be at the **Montgomery Cultural Center-1860 House**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, through May 31.

Ms. Antin's large, surrealist drawings, rendered in colored pencil and ink, reflect a preference for an unusual, somewhat limited palette. The holder of a B.A. degree in fine art from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ms. Antin has paintings and drawings in many private collections. She has shown at Westmoreland College, Pa., Montgomery Art Center, and the Johnson & Johnson Corporate Gallery, Skillman.

### Middle Schoolers To Show at Nassau Club

Students at the John Witherspoon Middle School will exhibit their artwork at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, through the month of May. About 100 works are now on display, according to art teacher Jane George, who hung the work on April 22.

"The show is representative of art created by students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at John Witherspoon," Ms. George said.

The Nassau Club is open to viewers from Monday through Saturday, from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 6. On Sunday, it is open from 9 to 6. The exhibit will remain until June 3.

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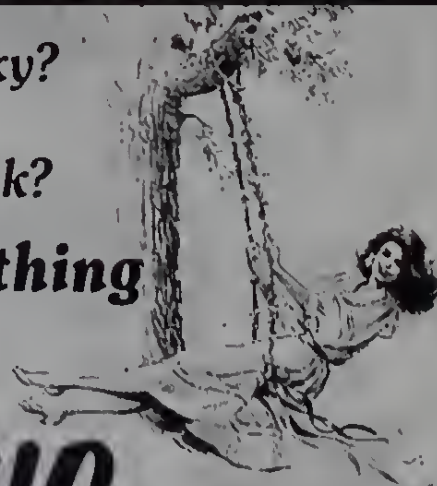
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## SPORTS

### Tiger Lacrosse Seeded 2nd in NCAA Tournament; Will Face Georgetown-Loyola Winner on May 19



**LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN:** Senior Matt Striebel carries the ball behind the net, looking for the open man during second quarter action against Hobart.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

Princeton's unanimous No. 1 ranking in the USILA poll meant little to the NCAA tournament selection committee, who seeded the Tigers second in the NCAA tournament. This was no big deal to anyone with the Princeton program.

The Tigers, seeded second to Syracuse will face the winner of the opening round game between Georgetown and Loyola in the quarterfinals Saturday, May 19 at Hofstra.

"It's fair," said Tiger attackman B.J. Prager, who scored eight goals in Princeton's 16-7 win over Hobart Saturday, which concluded the Orange and Black's regular season. Syracuse handled us pretty easily when we played. But we're playing with a lot of confidence now, a lot of chemistry. We just have to go out and play."

Princeton's only loss in its 11-1 regular season came at the hands of Syracuse, 14-8, back in the middle of March. The Tigers have won eight straight since then, while the Orangemen have lost to both Johns Hopkins and Loyola. However, Old Nassau has lost three consecutive contests to the upstate New York school, including twice in the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers have won five national championships. The last one, in 1998, came after Princeton ended the regular season ranked number one, but entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed. In fact, Princeton has only been the top seed once, in 1997.

"We're not the least bit disappointed," said coach Bill Tierney. "The important thing is to be in the top four and get a bye. After that, it's all a matter of the draw. You have to play someone good."

Maryland, seeded third and Johns Hopkins, seeded fourth, also received first round byes and will play in the quarterfinals at Maryland, Sunday, May 20. The Orangemen will pay the winner of the opening round game between No. 8 Virginia and Hofstra to be played this Sunday at Army. The other game at West Point matches No. 5 Notre Dame and Bucknell, with the winner to play Johns Hopkins.

The Loyola-Georgetown game will be played Saturday at UMBC, where the other game matches No. 6 Towson and Duke, with the winner to play Maryland. The final four will meet at Rutgers over Memorial Day weekend, May 26-28.

#### Prager Almost Perfect

B.J. Prager scored a career-high eight goals to lead Princeton to a 16-7 victory over Hobart in front of 2,112 at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

Prager, who scored his eight goals on 10 shots, scored six first-half goals as Princeton built a 12-0 lead. His eight goals are the second highest single-game total in Princeton history, and equal the most by a Princeton player in a game in the last half century. William L. Griffith tallied 10 in a 19-7 triumph over Rutgers in 1951.

"Anytime I score a lot of goals, it's because of everyone else in the offense," Prager said. "I had easy shots. I didn't have to score a goal from more than eight yards away. That's because of how the rest of the guys run the offense."

Prager scored his first goal at the 2:52

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

mark and had four in the first quarter, which ended with Princeton ahead, 7-0. Ryan Boyle had four assists in the game, all on Prager goals and Boyle has now assisted on 16 of Prager's 29 goals this season.

"Ryan's doing a great job of getting me the ball," said Prager, who played less than three quarters of the game. "He knows exactly where I'm going to be. He's a tremendous player."

### Goal Streaks

Prager, who extended his consecutive games with at least one goal streak of 31, scored on all six of his first half shots. He has now scored 29 goals on 53 shots (.547) this season and improved his career shooting percentage to .507 (77 goals, 151 shots). Sean Hartofilis scored three goals, all in the first half, to extend his own consecutive games streak to 16.

Princeton led 12-0 with two minutes to go in the first half, before Hobart finally solved Old Nassau's defense, scoring twice in 49 seconds. It was 15-2 after three quarters, and with coach Bill Tierney substituting liber-

## IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Games

Brown 14 - Fairfield 9  
Princeton 16 - Hobart 7  
Harvard 14 - Dartmouth 8  
Ohio State 9 - Cornell 8  
U Mass 15 - Brown 5

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	1.000	11	1	.917
Cornell	4	2	.667	7	6	.539
Penn	3	3	.500	6	6	.500
Yale	3	3	.500	6	7	.462
Brown	2	4	.333	6	8	.429
Harvard	2	4	.333	7	7	.500
Dartmouth	1	5	.167	6	8	.429

ally, Hobart outscored the Orange and Black, 5-1, in the fourth quarter. Jason Ouellet had two of the visitors' goals.

Five Princeton players had one goal each including, Dan Clark, Josh White, Rob Torti, Owen Daly and captain Ryan Mollett, the third of his distinguished career as a defenseman.

Playing the first 50 minutes, Trevor Tierney made 14 saves, while allowing the first four Hobart goals. The Tigers outshot the Statesmen, 37-30.

"It was a good game for us," Tierney said. Everybody on this team has a job, and B.J.'s is to score goals."

Notes: Snubbed by the tournament seeding committee was the University of Massachusetts, which finished with a 12-2 record, but have a strong schedule. Virginia with its poorest record in a while, 7-6, nevertheless was included because it plays every top team. Notre Dame is the first team from the midwest to received a seeding as high as No. 5.



**BOYLE TO PRAGER X FOUR:** Freshman Ryan Boyle assisted on eight of B.J. Prager's goals in the 16-7 triumph over Hobart last Saturday.

(Photos by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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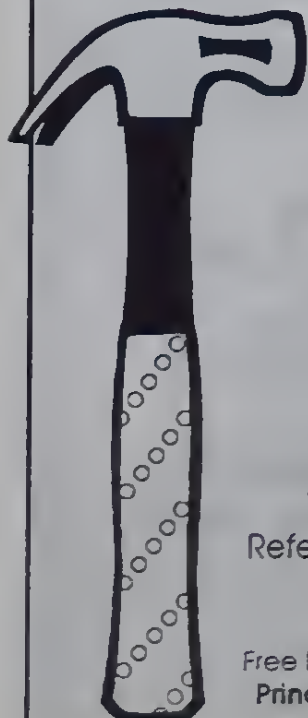
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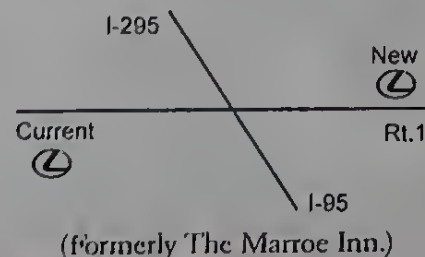


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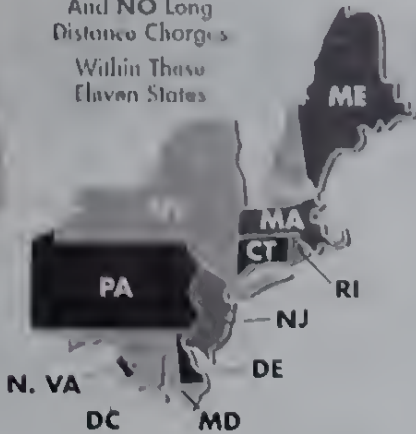
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## Young and Martin Combination Seals Ivy League Baseball Title for Princeton

Freshman Steve Young hit a two-out RBI single up the middle in the tenth inning to score Mickey Martin, and Princeton won its second consecutive Ivy League baseball title, 6-5 over Dartmouth on Sunday afternoon.

Dartmouth finished the regular season tied with Brown atop the Rolfe Division. The Big Green advanced to the Ivy League title game with a one game playoff victory over the Bears. Princeton won the Ivy League's Lou Gehrig Division outright.

### First Series Appearance

Young had made just 10 appearances at the plate this season before his final at bat against Dartmouth on Saturday. It was also his first appearance in the series.

"I just knew I had to get the ball in play," he said. "I knew the way I'd been swinging the bat in practice that I could get the bat on the ball."

Tiger left fielder Jon Watterson tied the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth with a double to center field. He had driven Young home from first base in the eighth.

"The left fielder had been covering ground all day, so I wasn't sure if it was going to drop," Watterson commented. "They pitched me fast balls all day today, which is what I usually hit, and the curve ball is the one I ended up hitting."

Princeton head coach Scott Bradley used Young as a pinch runner for third baseman Sean McNally. His strategy worked. As fate would have it, Young was the one who ended up knocking in the winning run.

"As excited as I am for our guys, I really feel for Dartmouth," Bradley said. "Dartmouth is a team very much like us, but we just found a way today. They are absolutely a class bunch of guys."

Tiger reliever Thomas Pauly replaced starter Tom Rowland in the ninth inning.



**SEALING THE DEAL:** Princeton University center fielder Mickey Martin scored the run that sealed the Ivy League title Sunday after a Steve Young base hit in the tenth inning.

Pauly had an immediate impact, striking out the side to force extra innings. He also closed the door on Dartmouth in the tenth, with the help of some strong defense by Princeton.

Martin finished the game 1-for-3, and he scored twice, while teammate Pat Boran was 3-for-5. Senior Brian Nickerson was 5-for-5 with two home runs and five RBI's for Dartmouth.

### Saturday Split

The Tigers and Big Green split a doubleheader on Saturday to set up Sunday's one game finale. Princeton scored five runs in the final two innings, but fell just short, 6-5, in the first game. Watterson was 2-for-5, with one run scored. Hanson was 3-for-4 with two RBI's, and Boran was 1-for-4, with two RBI's.

Ryan Quillian (6-3) took the loss. He allowed 13 hits, and struck out three batters in nine innings.

Princeton rebounded with a 16-7 victory in game two. The Tigers opened up a 3-1 lead, before Dartmouth closed the gap to 3-1 in the third inning. Princeton pulled away with five runs in the seventh inning, six runs the following inning, and two runs in the ninth.

McNally led the Tiger offensive attack with three hits, six RBI's and two runs scored. Boran was 5-for-6, with five runs scored. Hanson, Martin and right fielder Max Krance all collected four hits. Krance drove in four runs and scored twice, while Hanson and Martin tallied three RBI's apiece.

Tiger reliever Bill Broome (3-2) earned the victory. He allowed four runs and seven hits in four innings. Starter David Boehle allowed three runs and nine hits in five innings.

Princeton was scheduled to play at Temple on May 8, and will play Seton Hall, at home, on May 9. The Tigers will find out who their opponent is in the NCAA first round on May 21, when the tournament brackets are announced on ESPN at 4 p.m.

—Steve Allen

### FINAL IVY BASEBALL STANDINGS

Wednesday, May 2 Thursday, May 3

Brown 7 - Cornell 1 Dartmouth 7 - Brown 2  
Brown 14 - Cornell 5

Saturday, May 5 Sunday, May 6

Dartmouth 6 - Princeton 5 Princeton 6 - Dartmouth 5  
Princeton 16 - Dartmouth 7

	Lou Gehrig			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	14	6	.700	22	21	.512
Columbia	10	10	.500	18	26	.409
Penn	8	12	.400	21	18	.539
Cornell	7	11	.389	11	23	.324

	Rod Rolfe			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	12	8	.600	22	18	.550
Brown	10	8	.556	19	21	.475
Harvard	11	9	.550	17	24	.412
Yale	6	14	.300	12	21	.364

Tuesday, May 8

Princeton at Temple

Wednesday, May 9

Seton Hall at Princeton

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## PHS Frosh Wins Second Singles; Tigers Win MCT

When one thinks of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament, West Windsor-Plainsboro South usually comes to mind. That's because the Pirates have won the tournament for the past six years. Welcome to the new millennium.

Princeton took the crown away from West Windsor last week with two individual titles, and a 33-31 victory over the Pirates for the team title.

### Tigers Dynamo

The Tigers' 13-year-old dynamo, Iia Shatashvili, was matched up against one of the state's best players, Pirate veteran Jon Lin, for the second singles title. Shatashvili, a youngster with ice water in his veins, thumped Lin 6-2 in the first set, and held on 7-5 to win the final set and the title.

It was probably the turning point between the two teams, although a case could be made for several key matches in the tournament.

Shatashvili had an uphill climb to reach the finals. He took care of Steinert's Mike DeBlase, 6-0, 6-4 in the first round, knocked off Lawrence High's Andrew Marks 6-0, 6-4 in the quarterfinals, and eliminated Peddie's Craig Tuber 6-0, 6-4 in the semifinals.

The second doubles title went to Princeton's Brian Lau and Matt Wong. They defeated Princeton Day's Greg Myers and Krishna Vasudevan 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round, Hun's Andrew Maisel and Andrew Tervooren 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals, Peddie's John Croes and Diego Galindo 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals, and Todd Richenbacher and Andrew Kimball 7-6, 6-0 in the finals.

### Pine, Maisel in Finals

Princeton's Peter Pine advanced to the finals at first singles, and teammate Chad Maisel advanced to the finals at third singles. Both were defeated in the title game.

Pine defeated Nottingham's Paul Michalkowski in the first round, Hopewell Valley's Adam Friedland in the quarterfinals and Peddie's Jon Scott in the semifinals before losing to Pirate ace Anthony Pu, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

Maisel defeated Notre Dame's Matt Donnelly in the first round, Steinert's Pete



**KEEP AWAY:** Stuart's Julia Gomez plays keep away with Princeton's Sarajohn Kerins on Friday. The Tigers were on the defensive end for much of the game in a 13-0 loss.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Chorba in the quarterfinals, and the Pirates' Bennie Gordon-Goldstein in the semifinals before losing to the WWP-N Kevin Tsay in the finals.

Princeton first doubles partners Greg Wu and Ted Distler advanced to the tournament semifinals with wins over Hightstown's Youseff Ezzyat and Michael Chowdury in the first round, Hun's Tom Diverio and Ankeet Kansupada in the quarterfinals. Wu and Distler were eliminated 6-2, 6-3 by Peddie's Vijay Bhilrud and Derek Chao in the semifinals.

—Steve Allen

### Hun Boys Beat WWP-N Lax 14-4

Brian Giordano, Adam Strauss and Rob Kale scored three goals apiece as Hun (9-5) defeated West Windsor-Plainsboro North, 14-4 on Friday.

Rich Walls, Justin Lambert, Tim Raschdorf, John D'Antonio, Scott Rosenblum and Jordan Gottlieb all scored once in the victory.

### PDS Lacrosse Is Ousted From Prep B Tourney

The Princeton Day lacrosse team was beaten 11-6 by Montclair-Kimberley on Monday in the quarterfinal round of the Prep B Tournament. It was the Panthers' earliest exit in several years.

The two teams were tied at 2-2 after one quarter of play, but MKA scored five unanswered goals in the second

period to take command. PDS tallied the only goal of the third period to close the gap a bit, but the winners responded with four more tallies in the final frame.

Laddie Sanford's pair of goals led the PDS attack, Izzak Bray, Will Dewey, Ian Andreotta and Evan Joye also scored. Alex Stanko had 14 saves.

### PHS Girls' Lacrosse Twice Bitten Last Week

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team dropped to 1-8 after losses to Peddie and Stuart last week.

The Tigers lost to the Falcons, 13-1, on May 2. Junior Cheryl Lau netted the only goal for her team in the loss. Kristina Bocina scored four goals and dished out two assists for Peddie. Whitney Douthett scored a hat trick, and Brittany Besler made eight saves in the victory.

Princeton was shut out 13-0 at Stuart on Friday afternoon. Tracy Statter scored five times, and teammates Kelly Fitzpatrick and Tori Millar added three goals for the Tartans.

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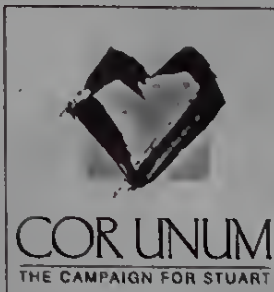
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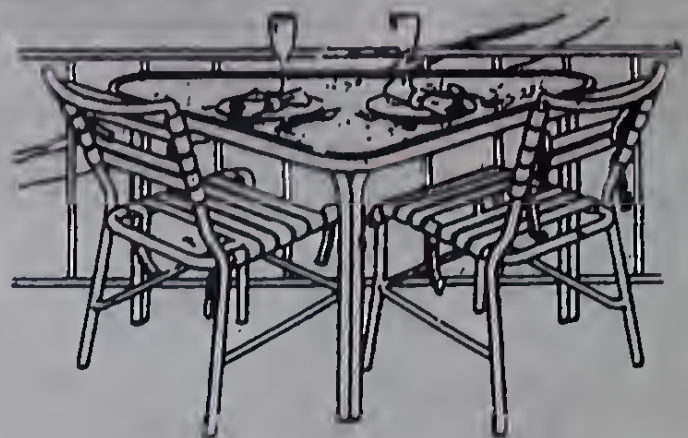
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## PHS Lax Loses to Lawrenceville In Spite of a Strong Team Effort

Princeton gave Lawrenceville everything it could handle, and then some, on Monday afternoon. Despite taking an early lead, falling behind, then rallying to tie the score, the Tigers suffered their third loss of the season 10-6 before an enthusiastic crowd of Blue and White fans.

The Tigers started the game with terrific defense, stifling every offensive attack from Lawrenceville. Princeton drew first blood with a feed from Whitney Hayes to Alex Goodman, who drilled the ball into the net from straight on. The Tigers enjoyed an early 1-0 lead with 4:49 remaining in the first period.

Princeton added to its lead when Hayes found Kirby Sholl for another score at the end of the period. The lead quickly evaporated in the second.

Steven Binswanger found Robert Calvert on the right side for Lawrenceville's first goal and 10:13 left in the half. Calvert tied the score at 2-2 with another shot from the right side three minutes later.

The Big Red took its first lead at 3-2 after Patrick O'Hearn passed to Michael McKee, who then found Robert Taylor cutting down the middle. Taylor then drilled an under-handed shot into the net to give his team a one goal lead at the break.

### Out of Hand

Things got a little out of hand in the second half before Princeton rallied to tie the score. Lawrenceville's John Henry Flood scooped up a loose ball and fired it into the net with 8:34 left in the third. O'Hearn then found Christopher Larsen in front of the goal, and the Big Red lead was 5-2.

Justin Lauri started a rally for Princeton with 6:50 remaining in the third. He scooped up a loose ball, raced 60 yards downfield, and fired it in net, past Lawrenceville goalie William Tamm for a 5-3 margin.

Hayes then found Goodman for a spinning shot in goal with 2:46 remaining, and the lead was 5-4. Goodman found Sholl on the left side for another goal 15 seconds later, and the score was tied 5-5.

Calvert gave the lead back to Lawrenceville with a high left goal one minute later, and O'Hearn skipped a shot in net with :52 seconds remaining in the third for a 7-5 lead.

O'Hearn gave Lawrenceville an 8-5 lead 42 seconds into the final period with a deflection shot off Tiger goalie Chris Lalli. Wilson Handler sailed a shot in net with 4:51

Continued on Next Page



**WATCH ME WORK!** Robbie Polakoff (center) spins away from Montgomery High's Matt Leonard and fires a shot on goal Friday. Princeton High decalwed the Cougars, 15-2.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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GRADES K-5



## PHS Baseball Team Shocks Steinert With 2-1 Road Victory

Princeton High improved its overall record to 7-6 with a shocking road win against heavily favored Steinert on Monday afternoon. It was the first Princeton win over Steinert since May 13, 1981. That was the last year the Tigers won a state playoff game.

The Tigers scored two runs in the first inning, and starting pitcher Joe Tucholski slammed the door on the previously once-beaten Spartans. The result was a 2-1 victory, which kept Princeton's playoff hopes alive.

Tiger first baseman Mark Henry doubled to start the game, and advanced to third on a Tucholski sacrifice. Shortstop Jim Hoeland was plunked by Steinert pitcher Frank Sabatino, and Princeton had runners on first and third. Caprariello followed with a bunt that scored Henry. Left fielder Matt Ross singled home Hoeland, and Princeton led 2-0.

Steinert posted its only run in the seventh when Jordan McCreedy singled, pinch runner Mike Carney stole second, moved to third on an error, and scored on a Mike DeRose ground out. Spartan second baseman Paul Benavengo doubled with two outs, but Tucholski got Steinert shortstop John Kokotajlo to ground out, sealing the victory.

### Rocky Start

The Tigers started the week on a sour note, losing 6-5 to Ewing in the Mercer County Tournament's first round.

Princeton rallied from a 1-0 deficit to take a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning. The Blue Devils answered with a run in each of the next two innings to tie the score. The Tigers scored twice in the seventh

inning, but Ewing rallied to win the game late.

Ross was 2-for-2 with one RBI, Caprariello was 1-for-3 with one run scored, and Tucholski tallied one RBI in the loss.

Ewing pitcher Mike Nance went the distance and fanned five batters. Tucholski allowed six runs and eight hits in 6½ innings.

Princeton rebounded from the loss with an 8-2 victory over Trenton on May 2. The Tigers put the game away with two runs in the fourth and five runs the following inning.

Caprariello was 3-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Tiger third baseman Kevan Graydon drove in two runs and tallied one hit. Tucholski was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while Hoeland scored twice and drove in a run.

Princeton and Ewing met each other for the second time in less than a week on Friday. The Blue Devils broke a 2-2 tie with a one-run sixth inning, good enough for a 3-2 victory.

—Steve Allen

## St. Paul School Golf Outing to Be May 14

St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, will hold its annual Golf & Tennis Outing to benefit St. Paul School Athletics on Monday, May 14, at Trenton Country Club. Golf will be \$250 per person; and hole sponsorships are available for \$125.

The outing will feature a shotgun start, patio buffet lunch, buffet dinner, open bar, and plenty of raffle prizes. For more information, call Robert Savino, at 844-0618.

## Panther Girls Lacrosse To Face Pingry in Prep A

The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team received a ninth seed in the Prep A tournament and will face eighth-seeded Pingry in the first round this Wednesday at Pingry.

A win there would put them face to face with top-seeded Lawrenceville in the quarterfinal round Wednesday, March 16. The Blue and White will face West Windsor Plainsboro North High School in its final regular season contest this Saturday.

Last week coach Jill Thomas' team won two of three contests, and its record improved to 5-7.

After the 12-5 loss to Moorestown Friends, Princeton Day bounced back with an 8-6 victory over Old Bridge High School. This contest was close all the way, with the Blue and White holding a 5-4 edge at halftime, and adding one more goal to that advantage in the second half.

Tyler Bracken, Molly Jamieson and Alley Welsh each tallied twice, Allison Marshall and Betsey Welsh scored once. Dorian Batt picked up a pair of assists. Freshman Ertn McCormick made 13 saves to preserve the win.

On Friday, PDS took the measure of East Brunswick, 9-6. The Blue and White jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first half, and held off the home team after the intermission. Bracken came up with a hat trick this time, Kate Weber added a pair, and Alyssa Briody, Alley Welsh, Marshall and Mia Rabinowitz each tallied once. McCormick made 15 saves for PDS.

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**MAD SCRAMBLE:** Princeton High midfielder Brian Cohen, #47, tries to gain possession of the ball against Montgomery High on Friday afternoon. Tiger attack man Bennett Murphy, #11, and Cougar midfielder Jason Hale stand ready in case the ball comes their way..

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## PHS Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

remaining, and O'Hearn scored again one minute later to give the Big Red a 10-5 lead.

### Shot of the Day

Hayes provided the shot of the day with :25 left in the game when he took a feed from John Britt and fired an around-the-back shot into the right corner of the net. It was a spectacular play that gave Princeton the final word, so to speak.

The Tigers were struggling to break a losing streak as they began the week.

Princeton lost its second straight, 9-8, to North Hunterdon on April 30. The Tigers rallied from a 7-1 halftime deficit, and scored seven goals in the final two quarters. Unfortunately the rally fell just short.

Bennett Murphy scored four goals for the Tigers, while Goodman and Lauri scored two goals apiece in the loss.

Princeton took its frustrations out on West

Windsor Plainsboro-North Thursday afternoon with a 12-5 victory. Hayes scored twice and dished out seven assists, Murphy scored four goals, while Goodman and Michael Cummings scored twice.

Hayes found Murphy cutting down the middle for the Tigers first goal. Hayes then found Wood, who bounced a shot in net for a 2-0 lead. Hayes then took a feed from Goodman and drilled a shot in net for a 3-0 lead. Murphy and Goodman added a goal, and the deficit for the Knights was 5-0 at the end of one.

The Knights trimmed the lead to 6-4 late in the third, but Murphy, Cummings, Lauri, Goodman and Hayes all scored in the fourth to put the game away.

The Tigers pounded Montgomery 15-2 on Friday. Goodman scored five goals, while Murphy, Hayes and Jenn Michel Francois scored two goals apiece. Hayes also tallied seven assists in the victory.

—Steve Allen



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**PLAY BALL!** Coaches and players from the Cal Ripken Baseball League gathered for a group photo during the league's opening day ceremonies on April 21.

### PDS Baseball Wins Two, Loses Two; Record Dips

The Princeton Day lacrosse team won one of three games last week and saw its record dip to 3-7.

As they prepare for the Prep B tournament, the Panthers will play two games this

week, facing Ewing and Pennington. The tournament will begin Thursday when the seventh-seeded Blue and White faces off against 10th-seeded Lakewood Prep.

If it beats Lakewood, PDS would have a rematch against second-seeded Morristown-Beard, a team it just defeated handily last week (see below). Montclair-Kimberley Academy is the top seed.

In the victory over Morristown-Beard a week ago Tuesday, the Panthers scored in almost every inning, but still found themselves tied 4-4 going into the bottom half of the fourth. A four-run rally took care of matters, and the Blue and White continued on to a 10-5 triumph.

The Panthers pounded out nine hits, and Zach Thompson had three of them, scored twice and drove in a run. Centerfielder Parker Curtis also had a good day with two hits and an RBI, as did Bill Caulin, who scored three times, and knocked in two runs. Nate Halpern evened his record at 1-1 with five innings of work on the mound, allowing eight hits.

Twenty-four hours later, a 13-1 Peddie squad blew PDS away, 14-2. The Falcons jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and never

looked back. Curtis lashed into the fourth inning, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Will King and Brian Caulin came in in relief, but failed to stem the steady stream of Peddie hits. Thompson managed two hits, but PDS had just five in all.

On Friday, The Panthers didn't fare much better losing to Trenton, 6-2. This was a scoreless game until the top of the fourth when the visitors rallied for five runs, and locked up the outcome. PDS scored a pair in the bottom of the sixth.

Thompson took the loss for the Blue and White, allowing five runs on 11 hits. Princeton Day managed just five hits and Chris Peters had two of them, including a double and a run scored.

### Czarnecki Earns Season's Second No Hitter

Not many softball players can boast about pitching a no hitter during their high school careers. Some may have done it once, some more than once over a four year stint. But twice in one season?

Hun's Christine Czarnecki pitched her second no-no of the season, and the Raiders stonewalled Hill 14-0 on April 30. Czarnecki and her Raider teammates won their tenth straight with the victory.

The visiting Hun squad scored five times in the first inning. One would have been good enough for the win. Christine Feshkens led the way for the Raiders with three RBIs, and teammate Mimi Drozd drove in two batters.

Czarnecki pitched a three-hitter and fanned nine bat-

ters, as the Raiders defeated Pennington 6-0 on May 2. Hun used a five-run sixth inning to secure the victory. Czarnecki, Stephanie Graev and Alana Fares all tallied one RBI apiece.

The Raiders rallied from a 3-0 deficit, scored six runs in four innings, and secured a 6-5 victory over Peddie on Friday afternoon. Hun was aided by eight Falcon miscues.

Christina Champion homered and drove in four runs for Peddie. Hun's Rachel Weinstein had one RBI, and scored the winning run with two out in the fifth. Czarnecki earned her eleventh victory of the season.

Hun picked up a Mercer County Tournament quarterfinal victory, 4-3, against Hamilton on Saturday. Four runs in the top of the first proved to be the difference for the Raiders.

The Hornets scored two runs in the second inning, which cut the lead to 4-2. They scored once more in the third, and threatened to blow the game wide open with runners on first and second, and just one out.

Czarnecki then struck out Hamilton's Shana Bercy for the second out, and retired 13-of-15 batters the rest of the way to secure the victory. Her record remained unblemished at 12-0.

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## Hun Nine Breaks Even Last Week at 2-2

The Hun Raiders' baseball team broke even last week with a victory over Hill and St. Benedict's, and a loss to Lawrenceville and Hamilton.

Hun's Joe Lamoureux lifted a three-run blast in the second inning which was the difference in the Raiders' 12-9 victory at Hill on May 1.

The Raiders posted five runs each in the second and fifth innings. Lamoureux was 2-for-3 with four RBI's and a run scored. Raider third baseman Ishmael Medley was 4-

for-4 with three RBI's, and he scored twice. Teammate Jim Coleman scored three times and tallied three hits.

Matt Breen (2-0) earned the victory. He allowed five hits and eight runs, and fanned four batters in the process.

Eleven Raiders crossed home plate in the first and fourth innings on May 2, as Hun destroyed St. Benedict's 29-3. Coleman tallied four hits, drove in five runs and score six times, while teammate Brian Whitman was 3-for-4 with five RBI's and three runs scored.

Hun left fielder Nick Walters had three hits, including two doubles and a triple. He also drove in four batters and scored three times. Medley had a three-run double, and he scored three times. Teammates Brett Hall, Christian Brunone, Rian Morrissey and Patrick Quirk had two RBI's apiece.

Quirk (1-0) earned the victory. He allowed three runs and four hits in three innings.

The Raiders dropped a 9-3 decision to Lawrenceville on Friday. Medley was 1-for-3, with two RBI's and a run scored. Coleman was 2-for-4 with one RBI, and Lamoureux was 1-for-2.

Hun was ousted from the Mercer County Tournament, 9-2, by Hamilton on Saturday. Breen scored the Raiders' only two runs, and was 3-for-4 at the plate. Walters and Hall had one RBI apiece in the loss. Hall also reached base twice.

—Steve Allen

## PHS Nets Win Over Ewing High

Peter Pine, Greg Wu, and Dan Yang picked up singles victories as Princeton High defeated Ewing 5-0 in tennis action on Friday afternoon.

Neil Wickens and Eli Shindleman won at first doubles, while Brent Willig and Nate Abraham won at second doubles.

## PDS Softball Advances In Prep A Tournament

The eighth-seeded Princeton Day softball team defeated No. Villa Walsh, 8-4, in an outbracket contest and advanced to the quarter-final round of the Prep A tournament.

That victory earned the Panthers a meeting with top-seeded Montclair-Kimberley this Wednesday. The two teams did not meet in the regular season.

Winning pitcher Lisa Laudenberger was a major factor in the victory. She allowed only four hits and drove in two runs. Coming after a pair of earlier regular season losses, the victory moved the Blue and White's record to 8-7.

PDS had zero offense in the loss to Lawrenceville, 9-0, managing just three hits. The Big Red started slowly with two runs in the first, all it would need, another in the

third, and six more later on. Lisa Laudenberger allowed nine hits.

The Blue and White absorbed another loss on Friday, when it was beaten by Rutgers Prep, 7-3. The Argonauts had a 3-0 lead by the time PDS pushed across its first run in the top of the fourth. The home team answered that with three more tallies in its half of the inning. Laudenberger got roughed up for 12 hits. She and Radakrishan each drove in a run for the Panthers.

## Association Will Present Charity Softball Game

On Saturday, May 12, the Mercer County Bar Association's Young Lawyer's Committee, together with the charity, Angel's Wings Inc., will present "Wings in the Outfield," a corporate softball tournament, at Mercer County Park.

The event is open for individual or corporate team sponsorship and is designed to raise \$20,000, as well as awareness of the need to protect abused and neglected children throughout New Jersey.

Individuals and corporations are invited to participate in the 16 ten-person teams. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees are \$500 per ten-person team, or \$55, per individual. For participation, sponsorship, or donations, call the Bar Association, at 585-6200.



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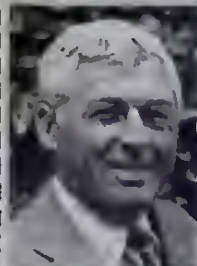
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## PSA Travel Team Tryouts in May, June

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold tryouts for travel teams at various levels during May and June. The travel season begins on August 1. Tryouts are free and open to all. Prospective players are asked to bring their own cleats, shin guards and a drink bottle. Tryouts for the week of May 14 and 21 will be held at Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted.

Tryouts for under-9 boys will be held May 16 and 17 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., under 9-girls tryouts will be held on May 23 and 24 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. There will also be a tryout for under-9 girls and under-9 boys at Community Park on May 19 at 10 a.m.

Tryouts for under-10 boys will be held May 14 and 15 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. Tryouts for under-10 girls will be held May 21 and 22 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.

Tryouts for the under-12 girls competitive team (Lancers) will be held May 14 and 15 from 6-7:45 p.m. Tryouts for under-12 boys competitive team (United) will be held May 16 and 17 from 6-7:45 p.m.

Tryouts for the under-13 girls competitive team (Spirit) will be held May 22 and 24 from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Tryouts for the under-14 girls competitive team (Tigercats) will be held May 21 and 23 from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

The remaining age groups will try out the weeks of May 28 and June 4. For additional information contact Luis Vildostegul at 497-2062.

## PDS Tennis Places 9th In County Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team placed 9th in the recently completed Mercer County tennis tournament, won by Princeton High School.

The Panthers managed six points, which tied them with Notre Dame. Second singles player Jon Headley was the most successful for the Blue and White, reaching the semifinals before losing to Jon Lin from West Windsor-Plainsboro South, 6-4, 6-4.

Headley reached the semis by winning his first round match over a Nottingham opponent, 6-2, 6-0, and the taking a tough three-set match from Hun's Jon Poirier, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Playing first singles Dmitri Russell won his opening round match 6-3, 6-4, over a Pennington School opponent. He then lost to Hun's Scott Wong, 6-3, 6-4.

## Hun Girls' Lacrosse 2-0 Last Week

The Hun girls' lacrosse team earned its eighth and ninth wins of the season against West Windsor-Plainsboro South and Hunterdon Central last week.

Hun's Carly Sobray bounced a shot in net with four minutes remaining, and the Raiders escaped with a 9-8 victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro South on May 1.

Brianne Tierney scored three times in the first half, and the Raiders enjoyed an early 5-0 lead. The Pirates' Sandra Lebo scored two

goals late in the half, and the lead was 6-2 at the break.

Liz McGarrity gave the Raiders a 7-2 lead with a goal early in the second half. West Windsor's Karyn Vogel scored two quick goals, and Lebo followed with another for a 7-5 margin.

The Pirates scored three more times to tie the score at eight and just five minutes remaining. Sobray answered with the eventual winning goal seconds later.

West Windsor had one last opportunity to score on a fast break. Gio Buono scooped up a loose ball, and ran the length of the field. Her desperation shot, as the whistle blew, was intercepted by Hun's Kara Fitzpatrick.

Tierney finished with four goals, while McGarrity and teammate Dee Dee Merritt scored two goals apiece.

Sobray and Merritt scored two goals apiece as the Raiders held on for a 5-4 victory over Hunterdon Central Friday. Hun led 4-1 at the break, but watched Hunterdon rally in the second to make the game interesting.

## PHS Softball Wins Once, Loses Twice

Princeton High stumbled a bit last week in softball action, losing to Allentown and Hightstown before getting back on track with a victory over Ewing.

It was long trip to Allentown for the Tigers on April 30, and an even longer trip home after they were blanked 9-0. Redbird pitcher Abby Cotrell fanned thirteen Princeton batters in five innings, while relief pitcher Margaret Ryan struck out four. Tigers starter Jacque Brooks took the loss.

The Tigers were licking their wounds after a 7-1 road loss to Hightstown on May 2. The Rams scored all seven runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Hightstown's Shenna Gunnell-Clark had a triple and two RBI's, while teammate Rebecca Glazer drove in one run with a three bagger. Britney Russell took the loss for Princeton.

Princeton rebounded with a 7-2 victory over Ewing on Friday. Brooks, Susanna Keiron, Caroline Houston, and Richa Gawande all drove in one run. Three of those runs came in the top of the seventh. Brooks evened her season record at 5-5 with the victory.

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## PDS Tennis Places 9th In County Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team placed 9th in the recently completed Mercer County tennis tournament, won by Princeton High School.

The Panthers managed six points, which tied them with Notre Dame. Second singles player Jon Headley was the most successful for the Blue and White, reaching the semifinals before losing to Jon Lin from West Windsor-Plainsboro South, 6-4, 6-4.

Headley reached the semis by winning his first round match over a Nottingham opponent, 6-2, 6-0, and the taking a tough three-set match from Hun's Jon Poirier, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Playing first singles Dmitri Russell won his opening round match 6-3, 6-4, over a Pennington School opponent. He then lost to Hun's Scott Wong, 6-3, 6-4.

## Stuart Lacrosse Drops First Game of Season

The Stuart girls' lacrosse team is 8-1 after wins over Hunterdon Central and Princeton, and a heartbreaking overtime loss to Lawrenceville last week.

Sarah Driscoll scored four times and Tracy Statter tallied two goals in the Tartans' 9-8 overtime loss to Lawrenceville on May 2. It was the first loss of the season for Stuart.

Katie Lewis-Lamonica pushed the Big Red in front for good with a shot in net and just 1:15 remaining. Statter's final attempt to tie the score again was thwarted when Lawrenceville goalie Julia Clark picked off a pass in the closing seconds.

Driscoll scored four times, and the Tartans escaped with a 13-9 victory over Hunterdon Central on April 30. Stuart fell behind 6-5 at the break, but scored eight goals in the second half to secure the victory.

Tartan sophomores Virginia Adair and Hannah Murnen scored two goals apiece, while Katie Donnelly, Tori Miller and Joia Davis each scored one goal.

The Tartans made short work of Princeton High, 13-0, on Friday afternoon. Statter scored five goals, and teammates Kelly Fitzpatrick and Tori Miller scored three. Stuart scored ten times in the first period to seal the victory early.

Statter scored four goals and Driscoll added three as Stuart defeated George 10-5 on Saturday. Murnen and Davis dished out two assists apiece in the victory. Alex Shaw led George with two goals.

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## OBITUARIES

**Sarah Sage McAlpin**, 99, of Princeton, died May 6 at home.

She attended The Chapin School and Miss Porter's School, Class of 1920.

Following her divorce from Gustav L. Stewart Jr., she married David H. McAlpin in 1942 and settled in Princeton. Mr. McAlpin died in 1989.

She was formerly a board member for the New Jersey State Museum; director and chairman of the Junior Clubs Committee of the National Audubon Society, New York City; president of the Garden Club of Princeton; and mem-

ber of the Present Day Club of Princeton. She was the first woman elected to Vestry, Trinity Church, Princeton.

In 1958 she joined the board of trustees of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., where she served as chairman of the board of trustees and executive committee.

She served on the advisory council of Romance Languages and Literature of Princeton University and was honorary president, secretary and treasurer of the Class of 1920 at Princeton University for seven years.

In 1979 she helped sponsor, and was affiliated with, The Literary Criterion Centre for English Studies and Indigenous Arts, Dhyanaloka, in Mysore, India. This is patterned after The Institute for Advanced Study.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of McCosh Infirmary, Princeton University, and supporter of The Friends of Princeton University Art Museum, The Princeton Historical Society, The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, The Nassau Club, McCarter Theatre, and the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Gustav L. Stewart III of Fitchburg, Mass.; a stepson, the Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr. of Skillman; a stepdaughter, Esther Mead Brownell of Malne; two grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren.

A service will be held Thursday, May 10 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Interment will be at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to SAVE, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08540; or Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Dr. Richard G. Woodbridge III**, 84, of Meadow Lakes and Deer Isle, Me., formerly of Princeton, died May 2 at the Princeton Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Wilmington, Del., he was educated at the Tower Hill School, the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; and graduated in 1939 from Princeton University with a degree in chemical engineering, where he was editor of the Nassau Lit.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in organic chemistry

from Princeton and also attended graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia Business School.

In 1949, he joined the investment department of the New York Life Insurance company and was responsible for that company's investments in high-technology companies. He retired in 1979.

Dr. Woodbridge was a director of the Space Studies Institute and a former member of the American Chemical Society, Chemists Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Explorers Club of New York, and the Island Country Club of Deer Isle.

He researched and wrote articles about a number of diverse subjects, including the development of ultraviolet lights for underwater exploration and Edgar Allan Poe, and was a pioneer in the area of acoustic archaeology.

He held six U.S. patents, won numerous prizes for his poetry, and served as Class Poet for his Princeton University Class continuously from graduation until his death.

Husband of Marie Josephine Woodbridge, he is survived by a sister, Margaretta W. Chadwick of Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Mary Woodbridge Lott of Princeton; a son, Richard C. of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harrison Street, 08540; or to the Resident Assistance Fund of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

A private service will take

place at Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, with burial following in the Lower Brandywine Cemetery.

**T. Alvin Carson**, 81, of West Windsor, died May 2 at home.

Born in Edinburg, he was a lifelong resident of West Windsor.

He owned Lucar Sentry Hardware Co., West Windsor.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Lions Club more than 30 years, VFW Post 925, Princeton; First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, where he was deacon and elder; West Windsor Emergency Council; West Windsor Advisory Board for United Jersey Bank; and West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. 1, where he was president and honorary member.

He received the Good Neighbor Award in 1983 from the West Windsor Township Development Commission, and served on the West Windsor Civil Defense Board, PTA, Zoning Board, School Task Force, and Little League. He was a West Windsor committeeman for six years.

Husband of the late Nelli H. Carson, he is survived by a son, Thomas A. Jr.; daughters Janice A. Carson and Sandra C. Bontempo, both of Hightstown; and two grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial

contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Memorial Fund, 154 South Mill Road, West Windsor 08550; West Windsor Lions Club, P.O. Box 295, West Windsor 08550; Twin W. Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, West Windsor 08550; or West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. 1, 153 South Mill Road, West Windsor 08550.

**Jacqueline Goddard Foster Rogers**, 92, of Princeton, died May 2.

She was a 60-year member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, active in youth programs when it was the First Presbyterian Church and her father, Clarence F. Foster, was a deacon.

She was executive secretary of the Women's State Republican Club during the governorship of Alfred Driscoll.

Clerk of the Court of the Borough of Princeton during the 1950's, she was also secretary to the Mayor as well as to the Zoning and Civil Defense Boards.

For about 20 years, she accompanied her husband, Donald J. Rogers, overseas while he served in the Air Force in the Azores, Scotland, and Italy.

She was an officer of the American Association of Retired Persons and an active member of the League of Women Voters.

A graveside service was held Tuesday in the Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Continued on Page 58

### A Memorial Service

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# Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**Jean M. Wells, 60**, of Princeton, died May 30 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She graduated from Princeton High School and was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a brother, Clarence L. Wells of Chicago; sisters Ruth and Doris Wells, both of Princeton; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday at Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton. The Rev. Keith Marshall, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Washington Township.

**Frances S. Perlmutter, 79**, of Princeton, died May 4 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York, she lived in Tamarac, Fla., 20 years before moving to Princeton.

She was an administrator with the U.S. Departments of Energy and Defense and the Environmental Protection Agency for many years, retiring five years ago.

She was a Navy WAVES veteran of World War II.

Wife of the late Bert H. Perlmutter and mother of the late Alice Isenberg, she is survived by a daughter, Diane Perlmutter of New York; two sisters, Rita Hatfield of Marlton and Inez Smith of Cherry Hill; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral was Sunday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gilda's Club Worldwide, 95 Madison Avenue, Suite 609, New York, N.Y. 10016.

**Jean Borkan, 73**, Longview Drive, died May 3 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Coatesville, Pa., she was a resident of Princeton for the past 44 years.

When her two sons were in college and the third in high school she embarked on her own college education. Over a ten-year period she attended college part-time and earned an associate of arts degree at Mercer County Community College and graduated with a B.A. degree from Rutgers University in 1979, where she was a Bunting Scholar.

She was employed as classified advertising manager at Town Topics for several years before retiring.

She was a member of the Jewish Center and the organizer and chairperson of Havurah L'Chaim.

She was former president of B'nai B'rith (Princeton chapter), Hadassah, Jewish Women International, Community Without Walls - House 3, and Henry Rutgers Society.

Daughter of the late Benjamin and Betty Sarveinick, she is survived by her husband, Harold Borkan; three sons, Gary of Melrose, Mass., Bradley of Kew, England, and Ronald of Flagstaff, Ariz.; two brothers, Walter Sarvet of Cranbury and Harold Sarveinick of Mountainside; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were Friday at Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of The Jewish Center of Princeton officiated.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center on Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

## Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for John R. Wagenseller, Princeton University Class of 1944, who died March 18, will be held at Trinity Church in Princeton on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p.m.

**James Lee, 78**, of West Windsor, died April 28 at Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa.

Born in China, he was a longtime New Jersey resident.

He was a restaurant owner. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a sergeant.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Leong Lee; a son, Kenneth of Greenwood, Ind.; a daughter, Theresa of Princeton Junction; and three grandchildren.

Memorial service was held Saturday at Swartz/Givnish Funeral Home, Newtown, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Hospice, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

**Liza Schwarcz, 78**, of West Windsor, died April 30 at The Chelsea at Forsgate, Jamesburg.

Born in Poland, she lived in North Plainfield for 35 years before moving to Princeton Junction 12 years ago.

She was a Holocaust survivor.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan Schwarcz; two daughters, Faith Watov of Princeton Junction and Miriam Schwarcz of South Bound Brook; two sons, Mark of Fair Lawn and Michael of Readington; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral was at Congregation Beth Chaim, with burial in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

Mourning will be observed at the Watov residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

**Rita Cohen Herbert, 73**, of West Windsor, died Friday May 1 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, she moved to Princeton Junction eight years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Robin Scheiner of Ewing; a son, Andrew of Bel Air, Md.; a brother, Michael Cohen of Long Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral and burial were Friday at Knollwood Park Cemetery, Ridgewood.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton 08628.

**Florence Marcson, 93**, of Meadow Lakes, died May 3 at the complex.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, she had lived for 40 years in Northern Ontario, Canada, before coming to Princeton in 1947. She moved to East Windsor in 1993.

She was a graduate of the Toronto School of Art and Design and a member of the Princeton Art Association, Friends of the Princeton Museum of Art, Present Day Club of Princeton, the New Jersey Democratic Organiza-

tion, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

She had been employed as a fabric designer for more than 10 years by the Canadian Art Products company in Northern Ontario.

Wife of the late Simon Marcson, she is survived by two sons, Tony of Bowling Green, Ohio and Dr. Michael of Salisbury, Md. and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Sunday in the Crabiel Memorial Funeral Home, Hightstown. The Rev. Robin Bacon-Hoffman officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Employees Christmas Fund, Presbyterian Homes of N.J., Meadow Lakes, 300 Etra Road, Hightstown; or to the Princeton Museum of Art, Princeton University, Princeton.

**Jeanne A. Krug, 90**, of Lawrence Township, died May 7 at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton before moving to Lawrence Township in 1952.

She retired in 1981 at the age of 70 as a cataloger at Firestone Library. She was a part-time cashier up until the age of 86 at the former Tony

Goes Restaurant. Afterward, she was employed as a cafeteria worker until the age of 88 at the Eldridge Park School in Lawrence.

She enjoyed gardening, baking and driving.

Daughter of the late Laurent Dupraz, a restaurateur in Princeton, and the late Augusta Dupraz, wife of the late Frederick Krug Sr., she is survived by two sons, Carl of Ewing Township and Frederick W. Jr. of Washington Township; two daughters, Joan Sbarro of Hamilton Township and Lynnette DeLuca of Minnesota; a brother, Lawrence Dupraz of Princeton; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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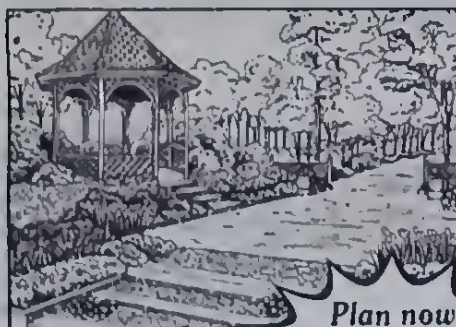
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8 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Anastasio Bouloutas. \$568,000  
57 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to William Burden. \$385,000  
63 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Peter Cheng. \$401,000  
280 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to Jaime Chisner. \$89,000  
60 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Deborah Goldstein. \$383,000  
58 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to William Hunter. \$390,000  
4 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Gregg McLaren. \$838,000  
85 EROMAN AVENUE. Sold to Christopher Murray. \$295,000  
59 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Ira Polly. \$387,000  
281 GRIGGS DRIVE. Sold to Samuel Rosenberg. \$50,000  
8 BAYBERRY DRIVE. Sold to Brian Sullivan. \$348,000  
71F PALMER SQUARE WEST. Sold to Richard Cohen. \$88,000

38 REMINGTON CIRCLE. Sold to Jordan Christiansen. \$399,000  
7 CAROLINE DRIVE. Sold to Ivan Coelho. \$590,000  
83 LEAVITT LANE. Sold to Matthew Cohn. \$410,000  
18 BAILEY DRIVE. Sold to Benedetto Falcone. \$664,000  
83 ADAMS DRIVE. Sold to Daniel Feder. \$750,000  
117 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE. Sold to Denis Feeney. \$825,000  
20 HAMILTON DRIVE. Sold to John Frost. \$450,000  
44 WESTWINDS DRIVE. Sold to Adrian Grossman. \$290,000  
39 EVERGREEN CIRCLE. Sold to Rupert Hawes. \$405,000  
71B PALMER SQUARE WEST. Sold to Marcello Lajolo. \$98,000  
33 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Peter Lauper. \$325,000  
168 LAUREL CIRCLE. Sold to Michael Olson. \$540,000  
42 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Madhuben Patel. \$425,000  
80 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Patrick Patel. \$308,000  
180 DALLUP ROAD. Sold to Ronald Pierce. \$870,000  
37 DORDON WAY. Sold to Guinever Roberts. \$308,000  
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84 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Steven Rothstein. \$368,000  
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Fabulous home on beautiful wooded lot in park-like setting. Only minutes into Princeton. Dramatic entry foyer with curved staircase to 2nd level. Kitchen with center island and sunny bay windows in breakfast area overlooking wooded yard. Wonderful curb appeal and so much more!



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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 5/24/01 and opened and read for:

ROUTE 29 — OPEN WATER MITIGATION  
TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON  
COUNTY OF MERCER  
FEDERAL PROJECT #STP-31(115)  
DP # 01108

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$18.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thicket, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

Drawings, supplemental specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

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New Jersey Department of Transportation  
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Fee \$72

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DUCK ISLAND REMEDIATION  
CONTRACT #001093340  
TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON  
COUNTY OF MERCER  
100% STATE  
DP #01120

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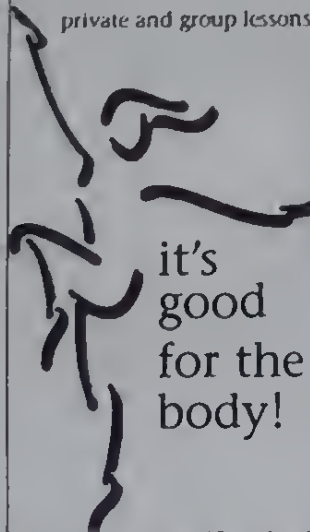
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INTERSTATE 95 & SCOTCH RD. INTERCHANGE CR611  
CONT. #002960525 VICINITY OF EWING CREEK WEST TO SCOTCH RD. WEST  
OF THE CONRAIL OVERPASS, GRADING, PAVING & STRUCTURES  
EWING & HOPEWELL TOWNSHIPS • COUNTY OF MERCER  
FEDERAL PROJECT #IM-95-5(42)  
DP # 01114

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$423.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thicket, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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**Princeton Speech-Language & Learning Center**

## HIDDEN TREASURE ON A CUL-DE-SAC



Nestled among majestic trees on 1.5 acres, this contemporary style colonial provides all the amenities for easy living. Feel the spaciousness of this home as you step into the vaulted, skylighted foyer. Underfoot the gleaming wood floors give a crisp, clean feel to the neutral decor. A double-sided stone fireplace serves the living room and family room. An au pair or in-law suite and possible office space off the garage are special features of this unique Princeton property. PRT3703.

\$695,000



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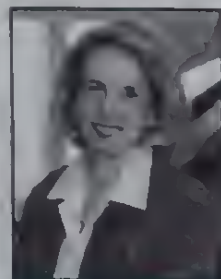


Reflections of the past with rich wood moldings, French doors, antique hardware and room to grow. A walk-up attic provides hobby and study possibilities.

The detached garage, nestled in the garden, has been converted into a summertime family room, with screens, lighting, nice flooring, and a heating system, providing a haven for garden parties.

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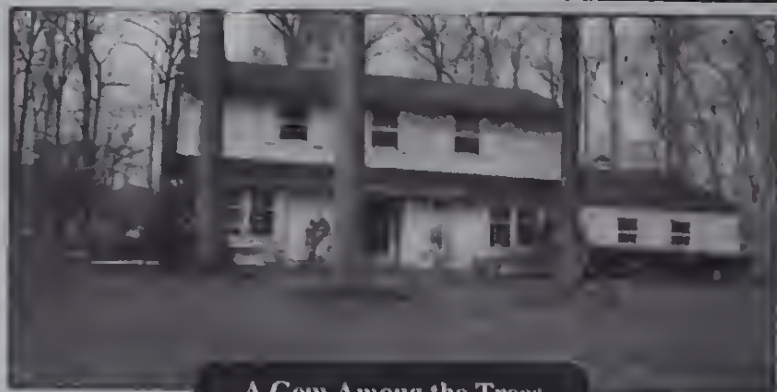
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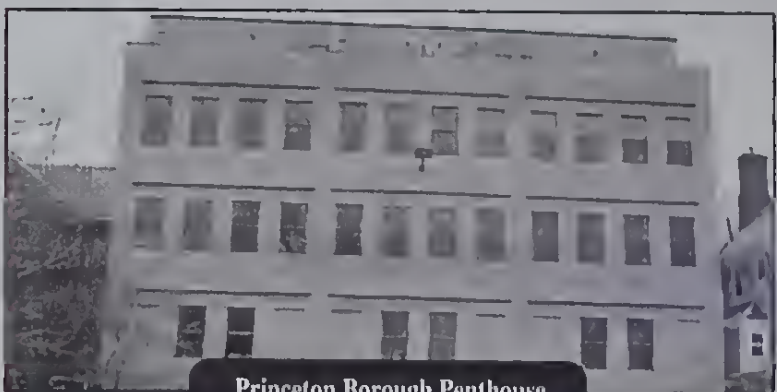
**A Gem Among the Trees**

Lawrence. This immaculate, warm and welcoming four bedroom colonial on a wooded lot has an eat-in kitchen with fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining and living rooms, finished basement, central air, brick terrace and more. Monthly payment \$2,155. 034-6374. Princeton Office, 609-921-1900. \$410,000



**Pennington Borough**

Pennington. Charming, lovely Center Hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful moldings and hardwood floors + intown location. Monthly payment \$2,888. 034-006269. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$549,300



**Princeton Borough Penthouse**

Princeton. Great in-town location, secured entrance, assigned indoor parking. Updated, neutral, two bedrooms, two baths, balconies, etc.!!! Monthly payment \$2,023. 034-006315. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$385,000



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Hopewell. Lovely stone cape nestled in the woods. Sturdy home offers a blend of traditional and newer features, such as hardwood and pegged hardwood floors throughout, French doors, recessed lighting, stone fireplace, and three full baths. Spacious rooms, walk-in attic, circular drive. Monthly payment \$3,074. 034-006333. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. \$585,000



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**HOW IS THE TIME** for all Americans to join in one accord and pray for the success of President George W. Bush and all of our national, state, and local government officials. Prayer makes a difference. Jesus Cares Ministries, Inc. Worldwide Prayer Outreach Center, P.O. Box 27, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 4-4-91

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**Princeton** - This elegant Contemporary offers gracious formality, delightful informal areas. Striking living room, well-appointed kitchen.



**Princeton** - In a park-like setting, this handsome brick Colonial offers 2-story entry with marble floor, sunny rooms. Deck and pool.

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**West Windsor** - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, curving oak staircase, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial. \$880,000



**Hopewell Twp.** - Eloquent symmetry, exceptional finishes define the interior, exterior of this 5 bedroom manor house. 10 acres.



**Princeton** - This handsome Colonial offers a floor plan with a mastery of gracious space, an inviting palate for its owner. 2+ acres, pool.



**Princeton** - On a pretty lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Separate studio/apartment. \$675,000



**Princeton** - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers handsome 1st floor, 2nd floor master bedrooms.



**Montgomery** - Introduced by a gracious courtyard, this French country style home has superb kitchen. Guest suite over garage. Pool.



**West Windsor** - This attractive 4-bedroom cedar Contemporary, in a pleasant tree-lined cul-de-sac, has gracious formal rooms. \$724,500



**Princeton** - In Princeton Township, yet so close to the heart of town, this brick home is in an idyllic setting down a private lane. \$485,000

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Luxuriant landscaping is the eloquent foreground for this Colonial, with its French ambiance. Its serene and handsome exterior, accented with quoins, serves as the perfect introduction to the elegant and sophisticated interior. Double etched glass panel doors, with fanlight, suffuse the 2-story entry with light heightening the drama of the curving staircase and the elegance of the marble floor, wainscoting, and crown molding. The gracious living room, with tray ceiling and hardwood floor, with triple band inlaid border, opens to the library offering detailed raised panel cherry bookshelves and cabinetry; a glass paneled door introduces the stunning conservatory, with three windowed walls and door to the terrace. Nearby, the powder room. The formal dining room has crown molding and hardwood floor, with inlaid border. A step-down family room features a marble fireplace flanked by glass paneled doors to the large attractive terrace, with low walls capped with bluestone and wrought-iron. A well-planned kitchen, with center island, has a box bay breakfast area. Nearby, an additional powder room, and laundry and mudrooms. On the second floor, the master suite, with bedroom, with two-way fireplace, step-down sitting room and glamorous bath. Also, a bedroom and bath, and three bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level, a finished room for recreation. Overlooking woodland open space, in a Princeton estates area.

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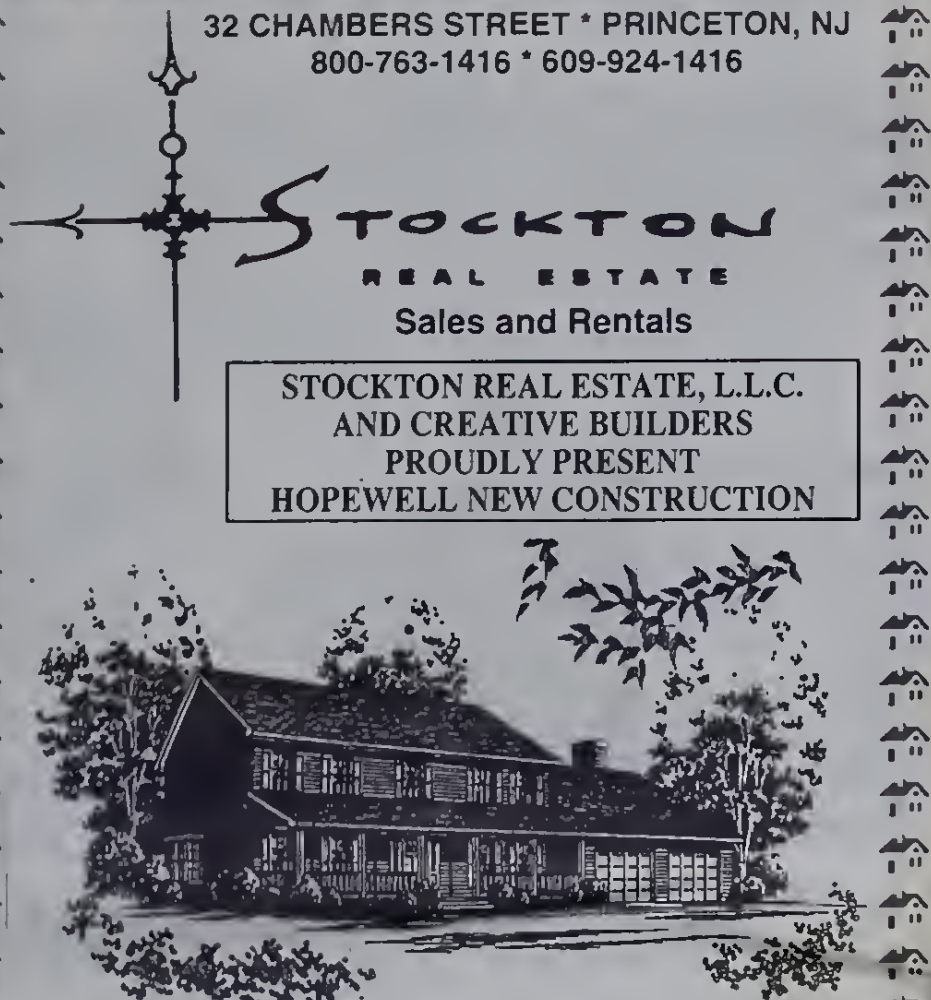
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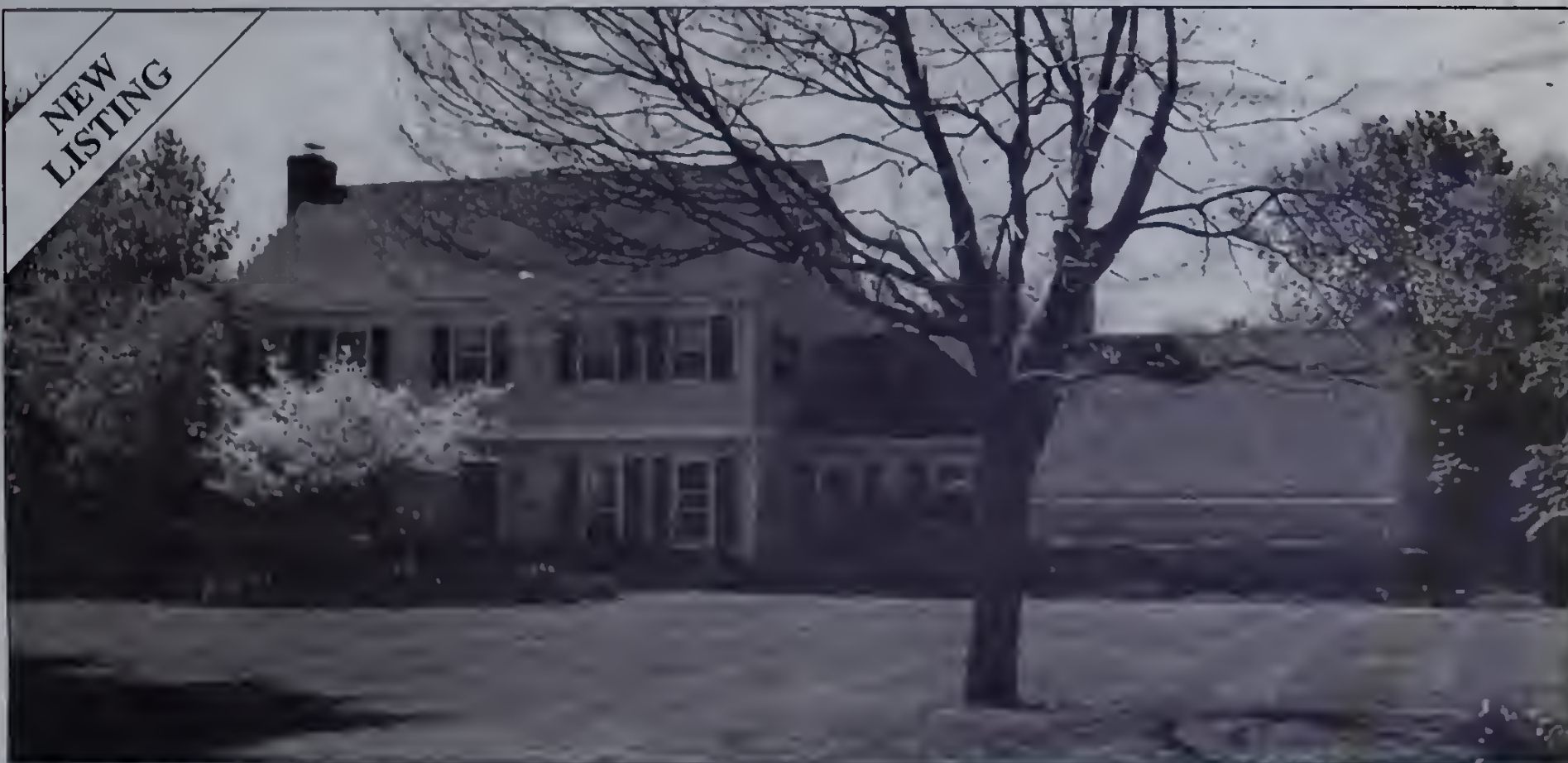
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